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AMEND TWO REALES

Senate Committée Objects to French and British Conventions

REALLY BUT ONE OBSTACLE

This Regards Power Given Joint Committee—Wants Quick Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 - Friends of he British and French treaties in the anato have reached the conclusion hat it will be necessary to amend the upon them. This conclusion is the result of the consideration of documents which has taken them up in vigorous

vere devoted to the consideration of lves without the secretary's aid.

No efort was made to have the trea

doubtful to some of the friends of the diministration whether such a course ould be wise at present, as objections

ion in the British treaty that matters affecting dependencies of Great Britnia shall be submitted to the governients of such dependencies.

Fear Undesirable Complications. thought the letter clause former might necessitate a change in the method of proceeding in this coun-Despite all these objections it be-

came evident however, that the powor conferred on the sjoint commission is the only real obstacle to hearty action (Several senators expressed unalterable opposition to this provision, made that the paragraph should be eliminated or at least materially monified. No motion was made to this elcismi will be brought to the mesident's they come to me." attention and some senators will urge the cancellation of the provision

At the afternoon session a suggest tion of the morning meeting that the whole question be postponed until December took the shape of a motion to hat effect. It was made by Senator Clarke of Arkansas, but was withdrawn upon a general expression of

In this counection the Triends of the treaties received the greatest encouragement that was given them during the day: Many members of the comexpressed themselves as friendly to the general proposition involved in the treaties, and some went so far as to say that with a few changes it might be possible to get favorable action during the present session, especially if it should be proonged to any extent

SEVERE STORM IN IOWA

WATERLOO, Ja., Aug. 3 -One of the vorst storms experienced here in years truck this city tonight. A heavy rain ell, flooding the streets. Lightning et Tire to many buildings. The fire throughout the night, answering a jarms. Telephone and telegraph wires are down and street car service is at

PHILANTHROPIST DIES

DENVER, Aug. 9-Frank A. Bur neil: aged if a grain merchant o Denver, widely known for his charities died today at his home in this city.

SAY PROPOSED STRIKE IS TO SHOW I ABOR STRENGTH

CHICAGO, Aux 2. Friledad officials today declared that the strike which Togo sign threatens western railroads is being mlanned as a demonstration of strength by the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor.

American Federation of Labor was or- at his reception at Baltimore, and said gan zed four years ago. It is said to he was impressed with what he saw have a membership of nearly 700,000 at the steel works there. The sapcomprising shopmen and telegraphers anese stood before scores of hot furof it railroads.

The Potion of the Harriman lines in refusion a mane increase, if is raid will be followed by the heads of other by a yard locomotive. rapproads. The informal conference between western raylroad officials on the delphia's industries, a lating the shipenhible of the strike are being con-

MAY HAVE TO PERKINS NOT TO CROP REPORT

inquiry as to campaign FUND DROPPED

Steel Committee Given Access to Bureau of Corporations Evidence

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 - George W Perkins, director of the United States Steel corporation and former partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., was not ordered before the har of the house today by the house committee on inporation. Neither will he be-

After a heated executive session of he committee in which was discussed the retusal of Mr. Perkins to answer a suggestive line of questions regard ng contributions of corporations to eampaign funds, the committee reached an understanding whereby all threats

were waived: At the outset the committee was induced by Representative Littleton to reconsider the action of vesterday in which the chair was sustained in ordering that the witness answer questions as to his personal campaign con-

egreed uppy as to just what questions that he knew of one contribution of \$10,000 made by the corporation to a campaign fund in 1904. This he afterwards stated before the committee and thereupon the political phase of the

committee was ended. Mr. Perkins was resentative Littleton, upon the arriva of Mr. Perkins, began a statement, relating how he had been absent on the previous day when Mr. Perkins had been asked to what extent he had ratification I made contributions to campaign funds steel corporation.

"Upon the admissibility of this cvi dence," said Mr. Littleton, 'a vote was consideration I have made up my mind form lend to undesirable complica that any question to any witness as is not admissible under this resolution, unless it can be shown that such conusbutions were made with the understanding that increasier the contributor was to be reimbursed by the steel cor-

"As to the question put yesterday relating to the difference of the method of keeping records between the United States Steel corporation and the New Fork Life insurance company, that matter is still nending. Representative Beatl, under the direction of the fect, but if there had been a vote it committee, will continue to interrogate probably would have carried. The the witness and I wish it understood magnified of the extent of this criti- that I will meet future questions as

Asks About Insurance Company,

Representative Bartlett of Georgia. a Democrat, is reported to have stood he Mr. Littleton in his view of this

When Mr. Beall restated the question as to the New York Life Insurance company. Mr. Perkins did not answer and an answer from him was not insisted upon Justead Richard V. Lindabury, counsel, for the United States Steel corporation, said:

T wish to say that I am as unalterable in my opinion relating to some questions as is the chairman in his. I do not object to questions as to campaign contributions of the steel corporation but I do object to any inquiry into the practice of the New York Tare insurance company as to

campaign contributions. "In 1904 the Duited States Steel cor oration contributed \$10,000 to a political campaign, whether for a state

r a national campaign I do not remember. I will look up the records of this and of any other contributions and submit them to the committee. This

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TWO OVATIONS FOR TOGO

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. nore and Philadelphia vied with each other in giving Admiral Count Togo an enthusiastic welcome today. After five hours of public receptions, tours through steel works and foundries cruise of Chesapeake bay and a marathen automobile trip through the city of Baltimore, the Japanese naval commander arrived in this city on a puvate car at 5 o'clock ionight:

Thousands of people crowded the station and many more lined Broad wo automobiles, were escorted by a squad of mounted police to the hotel. On the vity hall was a large "Welcome

Tonight Admiral Togo rested his. program calling for an evening's respite for the first time in several days. On his way to Philadelphia, however, The railroad department of the the admiral expressed great pleasure

naces and watched workmen cast a number of steel rails, poing, taken around the plant on a matter drawn

"Ignation be-will set soffe of Milsands and plants along the liver front He also will inspect the navy yard.

ANSWER QUERY WORST IN YEARS

Shows Tremendous Decline in Condition Throughout Entire Country

DUE TO HEAT AND DROUGHT

Experts Look for Improve ment, However, Account of Recent Rains

WASHINGTON AUS A A tremer doug decline in the condition of crops raceable to drought and intense heat decurred last month, as indicated his official figures and estimates made to day in the monthly crop report of the department of agriculture.

The report today is the worst as to general crop conditions that the department has issued for any single ously affected extends from New Yorl and Pennsylvania westward to the

onditions thus far continue to be favorable. Conditions in the Pacific northwest are regarded as excellent, al though during July that territory suf age as indicated by the July report to learly 15 per cent below the average. It some states it fell off in condition this year is exceptionally heavy.

time lidicates a yield per acre smaller that the deterioration in the crop was somewhat and cheered his spirits. checked somewhat by rains during the latter part of July Experts incline to the opinion that the crop may be further improved by the generous rams of the last week.

Losses in Corn and Wheat.

The weather during July caused a fall in the condition of corn which indicates a loss of 336,000,000 bushels the previous month.

Spring wheat fell from a condition a month ago of 16 per cent below the trouble. verage to approximately 27 per cent elow the average, indicating a loss of about 35,386,000 bushels. The indiacre are the lowest since 1904.

The cats crop is very short, accordger seven times during the last 10. cars. The crop of hay probably will less than this year's crop only twice in though absent he was there in spirit. the last 10 years - It is regarded as likely, however, that the late planted crop, on account of recent rains may On Long Tour to Study increase the total estimated produc-The condition this month indicates a loss of about 35,648,000 bushels

from last month's estimated yield. Conditions in the tobacco growing states during July were such as to remonth by almost 24,000,000 pounds. While the crops in many instances

per acre, yet in total production they will not be small, as shown by the following estimates of the yields of the standard crops:

Corn. 2,620,221,000 bushels; winter 209 646,000 bushels; oats, 817. 00,000 hushels: barley. 139,352,000 pushels: potatoes, 249,893,000 hushels, student of nature and enfomology obacco, 600,588,600 pounds, and hay 9,129,000 tons

GEN. GLORGE GOKDON DLAD

MEMPHIS, Aug. 3.-Gen. George W. Gordon commander in chief of the United Confederate Neterans and a member of congress died at his home here today. His illness dated from his last political campaign, when he was reelected to the national house of reptreet as the admital and his suite, in recentatives, the last general of the onfederacy to serve in that body. CONSUL ROSSI TO MONTREAL October 5, 1836. He saw much service in the Civil war. In 1865 he was connected with the federal department of

the interior. He was elected a member of the Sixtieth Congress from the Tenth district and reelected to the Sixty-first and Sixty-second congresses. General Gordon was chosen commander-in-chief of the United Confed erate Veterons at the reunion of 1910 Immediately after the close of his

last political campaign General Gorcom's health began to fall. Asthenia in a severe form attacked him, uraemja developed and in his weakened condition he could not withstand the com-

POPE PIUS SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT

They carried small

ROME Aug 9 - Fone Plus carly to night enjoyed several hours rest is his new room on the third floor of the Vatican, to which he was moved to than in any year since 1901, although day from his small bedchamber on the fourth floor. The room is more spa clous and airy and the change seems When Doctors Petacei and Marchia-

esfed throughout a long road trip

automobiles, with its banici-fire sero

gun elevated, ready to demolish any-

in six automobiles of war, all equipped

with the rapid fire gums that can be raised to any angle and operated by

time to time, cut loose and fired at

one man, who also attends to the

balloons which were inflated

until they were brought down

range-finder

evening life demperature was 101 but. ar midnight, after he had perspired profusely, it fell below 100. The pains by the law firm of Purcell and Burns, in the knee also diminished and his holiness was able to obtain some refreshing sleep.

The efforts of the physicians now will be toward restoring fully the from the estimated total production of strength, of the pope, fearing that otherwise there may ho a fresh complication of throat and brochial

Eight years ago today great throngs gathered at the Vatican to greet and stomach. venerate the newly elected contiff at cations of the total yield of wheat per the moment of his coronation. Today, however, owing to the illness of the pope only a few of the pardinals, \$20,000 ng to the figures of today's report. It members of the diplomatic corps and has been smaller three times and lar- members of society were present in the Sistine chapel where a mass was said in honor of the anniversary. be the smallest in 15 years. The total Prostrate on his hed of sickness, the yield of potatoes indicated has been pope is reported to have said that al-

Indian at First Hand

DENVER Ang 9 The Rev. and duce the estimated total yield of last Mrs. (. W. Douglas, accompanied by Miss Anne Evans, left vesterday for an extended tour of four weeks in probably will be short in the yield Arizona and New Mexico, where they will study the Indians in their native

environments Mr. Douglas, who is an Episcopal minister, is a noted entomologist and naturalist. Mrs. Douglas was, previous 455,149,000 bushels: spring to her marriage, a physician and a student of nature. Miss Evans is a promiment society woman in Denver and a

> The party will attend the August festivals of the different tribes through cuthern Arizona and study the native dances and ceremonies. Mr. Douglas who is also a musician of no mean ability, is interesting himself in the Indian songs and lyrics.

The snake dances and the skeleton dances of the Indians are given during the month of August to celebrate the harvest feasts. These will afford valuable opportunity for the study of the music as well as the forms of

DENVER, Ang. 9 -- Adolpho Rossi, Italian consul general in Denver, received official notice from Rome yesterday of his transfer to the consulate of Montreal. He will be succeeded in Denver hy Oreste Da Vella, who has just given up his position as consul in Tien Tsin, China, and who will arrive at Mobile, Ala., and was retired last in Denver some time next month. Mr. Da Vella, who is 40 years old, is one of the youngest men in the Italian consulate service. Prior to his appoint. ment as consul to Tien Tem. Chien which occurred in 1906, he was vice onsol in Monterodeō

Vice Consul Roberto Ferrari of Denver gan not be transferred.

WILL FILE DAMAGE **SUIT FOR \$20,000**

Mrs. Jones to Sue Pawnbroker Who Sold Cartridges to Her 9-Year-Old Son.

M. K. Myers, an East Huerland stree pswnbroker, is named as the defendant in a damage suit for \$20,000 which atfava visited his holiness in the early torneys for Mrs. Plerynse Jones say will be filed in the district court to day: The complaint has been prepared and in it Myers is charged with having "carclessly and negligently" sold revolver cantridges to DeWayne Eccle-

> ford, her 9-Mear-old son. The boy shot himself twice on July 25, according to the complaint, at his home, 316 South Telon street, one bullet mutilating the index finger of his right hand and the other, piercing his abdomen- and rassing through the

> Through the carelessness of Myers it is charged, the boy was severely and permanently injured to the extent of To date Mrs. Jones sax surgeon and hospital bills amount to

> The complaint alleges that the bowent to Myers' store and asked that he sell him some cartridges commonly known as 22's. Notwithstanding the youth of the purchaser, Myers it is charged, made the sale. Subsequently the boy shot himself and, according to his mother's opinion, is permanently

There is a popular belief that Colorado Springs has an adinance forbidding the sale of leaded cartridges to children, but an examination of the laws at the city hall resterday failed to disclose such a measure. The action probably will be based high humidity.

on the statutes of Colorado.

DOCK WORKERS' STRIKE THREATENS TO SPREAD

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The board of rade and other conferences up to s ate hour tonight, had failed to arrange terms with the striking dock tend to temetrow. In the Thames, 150 practical cultivation of nables of thrift. He was slitting in his room when the workers and trouble is likely to ex is disorganized.

The police, mounted and on foot, are being employed in large numbers but have much difficulty in keeping order. They made many charges with clubs tonight on disorderly gatherings. Because of a shortage of gasoline

installed of Lendon's inoter husiness will be unable to leave the garages to There were rumors (onight that the

railway trainmen and the county tramway men would join the strike tomorrow. Home Secretary Churchill says he will take no further action on the strike beyond authorizing the police to preserve order. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 2.-The railread

strike here has assumed alarming proportions. Not only are freight services tied up but the passenger service is threatened. The dockers refuse to handle goods from the railways and hondreds of tons of fish. Buil and offier perishable freight are becoming damaged Official quotations on food: produce exchange today.

ASKS STATE TO BUY IRRIGATION BONDS

archbishophte of Lubuque to and the

Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, auxiliary

hishop of France, Coming Michel to he

ANNOUNCES NOMINATIONS

DENVER, Aug. 9 The store land soard and the state, as rentental board will meet at the capitol the latter part of this week to in extigate a proposition to invest \$12,500 of the state school

250 miles of diches and a reservoir is damaged and will resume business and with the new bond issue there immediately. will be a tetal indentedness of \$920. and it is proposed to include 20,000 the for dinner. The blaze started in more, this to take in 8,000 acres of the clovator shaft by the fusing of an state school land state school land.

S. J. Smith, secretary of the district asks the state to purchase \$12;-Bon of the Lettissment \$129,000 dis feler boulds, in return for which the dis- were shileking to the excited crowds trict will supply the \$,000 acres of below ton beth. They also carried out state lend with water, thus greatly two invalid guests. enhancing the value of the state land

NO ABATEMENT OF HEAT

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma Teme polatures Over 100-Mark-High Humidity

Missouri and Oklahoma continued to sizzle today following the heat wave. Many Americans who had been stayon the general average than yester-In Kansas City the thermometer.

and the suffering was increased by the

B. A. Barrett, 43 years old, of Phillipsburg. Kan, jumped from a window of a hospital after being overcome by the heat. He died from his injuries. The temperatures recorded include oplin, Mo., 98; Wichita, Kan., 26; Oklatioma City, 102; Topeka, Kan., 104; Salina, Atchison and Emperia, Kan., 104; Manhattan, Kan., 105.

BANKS IN FRISCO SCHOOLS

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 9.—The

respels are tied up and every market and economy have been added to the down stairs, lighting a cigar and then public school curriculum of this city, stood on the sidewalk and watched the Instruction is accomplished through a school savings bank eyetem which went into effect last Monday and on the first day deposits in pennies. nickles and dimes aggregated \$500, a result, which the candy man around the corner comeniplates, his doubt with dismal foreboding. The system has been established so far in 40 out of the 35 schools in the city. With every echool a depository the board of education officials figure that the savings! of the school children would reach a total of \$10,000.

The savings system was devised by the board and is aided and abetted by local bank which issues stamps in penny denominations. These are supplied to school principals and pur-succeed him. H. Livingston Conter and chased by the children. The initial E. D. Mark were re-elected secretary deposit is \$1 in stamps, which are and freasurer and assistant secretary pasted by the depositor on a card, each and treasurer, respectively full card representing 50 cents. When two full cards are deposited a regular savings bank book is willed and they stuffs were practically stopped on the tenest with 315 per cent is paid by the Henry Hine, R. W. Chichalm, Dr. W. bank.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 5:14: sets. 6:36. Monn temperature yesterday, 77. Weather today Unsettled. Sunshine vesterday, not recorded.

ACTOR DIES IN HOTEL FIRE, LONDUN

Carlton, Hostolry Patronized by Many Foreigners, Damaged by Flames

LEE FINNEY ONLY VICTIM

Filled With American Guests Who Escape, Some in Only Scant Attire

and the wind of the motal staff is missinc The harby was counted in the bathin adjoining Mr. Finney's room of

The tage was as hadly charred that osmer mugeognizable. Apservently Ale Finney had gone into the This death was the londy one result

hig firmally fire, which however, was belineace about convention, and autouded his exciture scenes and can A large nuplifier of the inerican greats

ofter when the fire started many were entropy the hotel adjoining His Majes-

round into the upper rooms. Daniago from water is greater than that done funds in the Monteguma in gation dis- by the fire. Most of the interior of In the Montegama district there are The managers any the hotel is not bad

The district embraces to non-acres while most of the gliests were dress-

Firemon arrived quickly and ran up their ladders and rescued a number of -service telephone from the traper windows.

The upper floor where most of the damage by the fire was done was given over mostly to servants quarters. Comparatively few of the guesta Jost their baggage

The salvage corps removed trunks and bags and piled them in the streets. Thousands of persons afont and in inter care filled the adjoining streets and watched the fire. The Haymarket. agrees the street from the hotel was compelled to cancel this performance on necount of the fire. His Majesty's KANSAS (STY Aug. " X-Kansas theater was closed."

Flee in Scanty Attirc.

the temperatures over ing at the Carlton sailed for home on these states today went even higher the Olympia today, but incoming steamers had brought new guests and a majority of the 200 in the hotel were Americans. Most of the guests had reached 103 at \$ o'clock this afternoon, returned to the notel after a round of significantly to dress for dinner. The alarm caught them in every condition of undersa.

A. W. Pratt of New York with his wife occupied a room on the top floor. Mrs. C. Shippy and son and Miss lessie Gardner of Chicago had just arrived at the hotel from Ovford. They were removing the dust of travel from their clothes when the cry of fire came. They had just time to leave their fooms in the scantlest of attire and leave their luggage which the porters had only a moment before deposited in their rooms.

James R. Keene the widely known New York financier and horseman was one of the coolest victims of the fire alarm sounded and calmly walked

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LEONARD E. CURTIS AGAIN HEADS AUTOMOBILE CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Au tomabile club of Colorado Springs, held vesterday morning at the El Paso club, Leonard E. Curtis was again elected president of the club-In the absence of George A. Fowler from Colorade Springs, Ralph O. Gid-

dings was cleated vice president to

succeed him. H. Livingston Conter and

Mr. Gladings will be chairman of the executive committee, of which he to a member exintificio. Other members. be drawn against by the depositor in lot the committee are E. P. Shove,

W. Williams and E. A. Beecher.

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ing about

Representative Beall.

e steel company.

PERKINS NOT TO ANSWER

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contribution Mr Perkins knows noth-

inen that obviates the necessity of

further questions in that regard," said

Mr Perkins said he never had ex-

pectations of reimbursement from any

said he had talked consistently to news-

Mr. Beall asked if he had ever

that interview and if he had not at-

tempted to justify the interview by ex-

plaining that 'unless interest was cen-

América, all the banks would be in-

Mr. Perkins said that he talked to

ir Stone frequently during the panie

but that he had aftempted to instify

anything that he had not done, he said.

Perkins Produces Statement.

by \$200,000,000 of preferred stock was

mortgage five per cent bonds. The

witness produced a statement he had

prepared on that subject. He ex-

plained that money was needed shortly

after the organization of the corpora-

ion to carry on improvements of the

subsidiars companies and that it was

Mr Perkins, in his statement said:

ecure a pledge of the entire \$200 -

best that could be done was to organize a syndicate that would agree to

"Purst -- Purchase and Indee with I

Second-Agree to exchange all of

Third-Take second mortgage bonds

from the steel corporation at par in

Provided 4 Per Cent Commission.

to allow said syndicate 4 per cent com-

mission on-all the bonds it took in ex-

change for stock and 4 per cent com-

mission on all the bonds it took at par

stood in the end in that form vis: If

\$80,000,000 of bonds were issued for

issued for cash, the steel corporation

stock and \$20,000,000 of bonds were

would Make paid to the syndicate

per cent on \$100,000.000 or \$4,000,000

and J. P. Morgan and company would

have received for guaranteeing the

whole \$100 000 000 for handling the

syndicate one-fifth, of \$1,000,000 or

DR. T. B. FLEMING

DENTIST

xchange for \$20,000,000 in cash.

surplus for this purpose.

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Econd mortgage bonds.

preferred stock.

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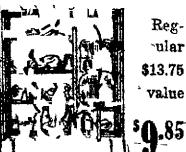
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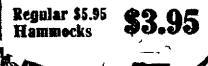
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M'CABE ADMITS CHANGING WORD

WROTE ('CAFFEIN' FOR "BENZOIC ACID"

Also Tells of Hiring Coffee Expert at Illegal Rate at Wiley Hearing

-WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The inves-tigation of the "Wiley incident" in the department of agriculture revolving around the charges that Dr Harvey W. expert scientist at an illegal rate of payment, reached an acute state in the Moss committee of inquiry in the

Evidence showing that Solicitor Mc-Cabe had removed the words "benzoic acid," and substituted the word 'caffein' before circulating a judgment rendered against a food manufacturer in a. Missourf court, was only one incident in a session full of lively clashes between members of the committee and attorneys.

Explaining the changes in the court fudgment, Mr. McCabe said that in the complaint, as drawn up by the agricultural department, the charges were not hased on the use of benzoic acid and the department had found that some coal tar dyes were not harmful. He made the change therefore to make it conform to the original citement of the department of justice:

Coffee Expert Expensive "The records show that this firm pleaded guilty to a charge of adulteradyes," declared Altorney Henry E. Davis, representing Dr. Wiley? "but this witness admits that he changed these words before sending out the judgment as a public record.

Mr. McCabe said that the charges against Dr. Wiley were prepared by three members of the personnel board working together in conference der similar terms to the employment of Dr Rusby, which he declined to

Harris is paid \$9 a day for examining samples and \$50 a day for attendance as an expert in court. It was after Mr McCabe had refused to sanction such a plan for Dr Rusby that Dr. Wiley made the \$1,600 contract with the latter, which brought about the present charges What is the difference in the two

ases' Mr McCane was asked The Harris case was an unusual one, he said 'He was the only coffee expert the government could get to do the work."

As a result of the view credited to tive Stanley, Representatives Sterling President Talt in a newspaper article and Littleton called on President Taft that the house committee is conducting at the White house and gained his an "ex parte investigation of the Wiley permission for the expert of the steel case. Charman Moss announced today committee to have access to the evithat all witnesses whom the departdence not yet made public gathered by ment of agriculture or the president the bureau of corporations relating to | aight desire to put on the stand will

Pollowing the disposition of the cam-Dr. Dunlay, associate chemist, who, paign question, Mr. Beall led Mr. Per-Solicitor McCabe today said, had prekins again into the financial panic. pared the memorandum in the Dr Mr Bealt asked Mr. Perkins if he re-Rusby case upon which the charges membered an interview in the New were laid against Dr Wiles, Secretary York Times in which he was quoted as Wilson and other officials, will be having said 'The chief sore?spot" in caffed before the committee concludes the panic was the Trust Company of its sessions America Mr. Perkins did not recall

The power of the committee to inhaving given such an interview, but he quire into the Wiley case as it now rests before the president, was raised during the hearing today by Representative Sloan of Nebraska. Representatalked to Melville E. Stone, general tive Mays of Florida, replied in vigmanager of the Associated Press, about light turned on everything" and that the people are tired of having technical objections made to keep out imtered upon the Knickerbocker Trust portant evidence. company and the Trust Company of

mittee ought first to get the power to men handle big outbreaks investigate_the Wiles case, but finally withdren all objections to the line of inquiry and said he was willing the in vestigation sliculd go as far as the committee desired

Mr. Beall questioned Mr. Perkins concerning the conversion plan where-

converted into \$250,000,000 of second right to offer to every preferred stockholder in the corporation the option to of Maiyland subscribe for these new bonds to the extent of 40 per cent of his preferred stock. In view of the fact that the steel corporation had made this contract with the syndicate, if every preferred stockholder exercised his right impossible to use money out of the and took 40 per cent of bonds in exchange for his -stock the syndicate would be placed in position where it 'it was finally found impossible to neuld get only \$32,000,000 of its \$50 000,000 of preferred stock, but that the into bonds and would be left with \$48-000.000 of preferred stock on its hands him although it pledged itself to the up this \$50,000,000 of stock for 15 months and Carlton but was out when the five ocwild hor sell it, or in any way d'ar curred P Morgan and company \$80,000,000 of pose of it, no matter what became of the price of the stock or what became this, or only 40 per centief it, at the or how much any syndicate subscriber of business conditions in the country option of the steel corporation, for might need the funds.

"In consideration of all this risk, the syndicate was given the right to receive a commission of 4 per cent on such bonds as were issued to preferred For this the steel corporation was dicate. The \$10,000,000 maximum to stage appearance in Syracose, N the syndicate can only be received by in 1881 it, provided the entire transaction of purchasing \$200,000.000 of preferred stock and retiring it and then issuing for cash, so that if the transaction and placing on the market \$250,000,000 of second mortgage bonds at par is completed and consumulated."

ACTOR DIFS

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syndicate and the securities end for progress of the flames. Afterward he finding a market on behalf of the went to the Berkley hotel where he spoke of his experience as "a mereincident" He did not even fraure if his baggage had been saved

Well-Known American Guests. seleep in his room but lire. Mitchell and the orange poets foll in-कारण मार्ग का मार्ग केंद्र स्वत्या करूर केंद्र स्वत्या कर्म केंद्र exit from the building Late tenight evidently neves it."

SHOF SECTION



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LOT 1 Women's Pumps, Edwin C. Burt's make; ineluding all our black and brown vervets, black satin and white buckskin pumps; hand-welted soles, high Cuban heels; actual \$5 values; \$3.65

LOT 2 Women's Oxfords, and Pumps, in patent kid, patent colt, black suede and Russian calf, Goodyear welted soles, and Cuban heels; new, snappy models, not to be excelled for style or service; our \$4.50 grade; this sale

LOT 3 Women's Strap Pumps, of patent kid, black velvet, suede and gun metal, Goodyear welted soles, high Cuban heels; \$4.00 values; \$2,95 for this sale.....

LOT 4 Women's Blucher Oxfords, of patent colt and dull kid; made over a swing last, Goodyear welted soles, Cuban heels; regular \$3.50 values

LOT 5 Women's Slippers, of patent leather, one and two-strap effects; hand-turned-soles and high Cuban this sale..... heels; actual value \$3.00; \$2.10

LOT 6 Women's Oxfords, choice of our entire line of vici kid, gun metal and tan Russia Oxfords that sold from \$2.50 to \$3.00; this sale.....

LOT 7 Women's Oxfords, about 150 pairs, in patents, vici kid and white canvas, broken lots, but a complete range of sizes; your choice of these \$3.00 and \$2.50 values while they

LOT 8 Big Girls' Pumps and Oxfords, choose from our entire stock, patent, gun metal and vici leathers, all Goodyear welted, low schools heels. sizes 21/2 to 6; worth \$3.00; \$2.20

LOT 9 Misses' Oxfords and Pumps, our entire stock, in patent and gun metal, low school heels, sizes 111/2 to 2; worth \$2.50,-

LOT 10 Children's Pumps and Oxfords, our entire stock, in patents and gun metals, turned soles and spring heels, sizes 81/2 to 11: regular \$2.00 values; this sale.........

LOT 11 Boys' and Youths' Oxfords, in patent, gun metal, tan Russia and oxblood calf leathers; heavy McKay soles, low heels; sizes 13 to 51/2' \$1.45 \$2.50 and \$3.00 values; this sale.....

LOT 12. Women's White Canvas Boots, 14-button... best quality Sea Island duck. Goodyear welted soles,

orous language, that he 'wanted the Mr Mitchell was trying to find his CHECKER PLAYERS TO baggage to make a change of apparel. Both he and Mrs Mitchell took their experiences good naturedly and spent the evening in their wet clothes Mr Sloan said he thought the com- taking notes of how the London fire-

Among other Americans in the hotel when the fire started who lost all or most all of his baggage, and some of whom only half time to don a few. clothes were

T Wi and C C Woolworth of New York, R. W. Daniels of Philadelphia, \$800,000. The contract moreover was J P Scott of Chicago, George Parpuy made subject to the approval of the of Pittsburg Baiton French of Baltimote, F. D. Harvey of Bactimote, II "The steel corporation reserved the I. Guerben and E W Brother of

Mexico, ex-Governor Brown and son One of the features of the fue was the bravers of the Americans, What little panic and excitement existed was among employes of the hotel chiefly the continental women in the sermants

quarters who were scicaming at the top of their voices John Greenway of Afizona took two women and a how down a fire escape while R W Daniels slid down a cope of preferred stock converted to the street from the third floor with

an English friend who was visiting

Finney a Character Actor.

NEW YORK, Aug 9 .- Jameson 1 cc Finnes was a widely-known characteractor, who had appeared in many of the recent successful plays on the motropolitan stage and in cities throughout the country. He was porn 47 years stockholders not members of the syn- ago, in St Louis, and made his first

He appeared for a time in various parts with the Booth-Barrett company. In 1894 he joined the | Empire Stock shupany and appeared in conspicuous parts for four years. During 1901 he toured with Daniel Frohman's company, and for the next two years appeared steadilt in New York theaters One of his best remembered recent characterizations was that of a toporter in The Stolen 5003 character depictions received much favorable comment and the "newspaper" man part was one of his most successful aneciatics

NOT NEAT LOOKING

From the Washington Star Have you done any surf bathing?

Stanley steel investigation. Chairman James P Mitchell president of the saked the citizen who was standing on Stanley charges that Bonaparte while board of alderrien of New York was line shore watching the sardine boxes, attorney general failed, to prosecute the International Hamester company to replied the native we haven tifer vieleting of the Sherman antitrust enged him and then quickly made their done any But we must admit the surf law when he had complete proof of the companie violation

players from tors country and conada. in session at fidar Point til



eral during the Roosevelt administra-

tion who has been dragged into the

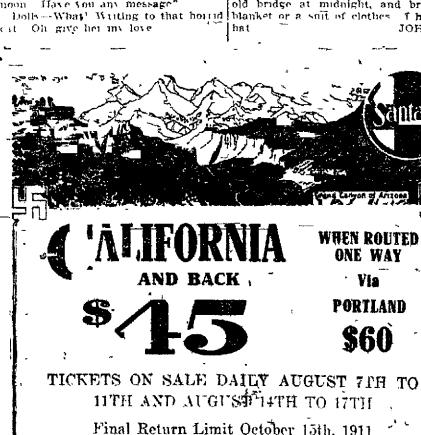
Three games have been ues OH. YOU GIRLS 🗻

i in the Boston Tianscript Darst - I shall write Alice this after-

gamzed the American Checker associament at the same places as 1912 From Success Magazine.

Newell Banks of Detroit, Claiming to They say that John Nicholas Beffel, be the American checker champion, and the poet, went away from home at a Alfred Jordan Canadian championship tender age and for a while wrote home Haiman , have started a 20-game seglowing letters about his prospects. ies to decide the American champion-The letters finally ceased One cold ship Jordan hàs woa one game erening when the snow was piling up in the main street of Seneca, Ill., the older Bessel sat down to supper and looked dolefully at the vacant chair. But beneath his plate He found this

"Dear Dad-Please succi me at the old bridge at midnight, and bring a blanket or a suit of clothes I have a



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DEMOCRATS MAY MEET **COMPROMISE DEMANDS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—There was an agreement between the two houses the mother and youngest daughter wool bill resulting in an understanding that Messrs. LaFollette and Underwood, constituting the subcommittee of the full conference committee, would the two legislators still apart on esential details, but nearer than be-

When they were in conference on uesday, LaFollette gave Underwood live throughout the night. o understand that he could not posthly gat his followers to scree to B rate of less then 30 per cent on raw yool, while Mr. Underwood told him hat it would be necessary to come e 28 per cent if not to 25 per cent to insure the acceptance of the confervotes and his investigation was not ingly close. eassuring.

han his fellow conferee leading to the the American secretary of the navy conclusion that he might go farther American Ambassador Reid and Count than he yet had manifested a willing Beckendorff, German ambassador to ness to do. His optimism was due to Great Britain who occupied seats in a change in the conditions in the the diplomatic gallery

been thoroughly canvassed in the last bill in 1893 and Lord Morley was two days, to determine whether they supported by the largest force of radwould support an increase of the rates itsel peers gathered in the memory of in the Underwood bill in order to et. the oldest members. A throng of eager fect a compromise with the insurgent- members of the house of commons Democratic strength of the senate. It crowded the streets around the throne. was asserted today by prominent Peeresses in lightest summer costumes Democrats that Mr. Underwood thas vigorously fanned themselves in a vain found an unexpected strength in favor attempt to dissipate the overpowering of meeting the LaFoliette forces on the best possible compromise basis, preferably Something below 30 per said today that he expected the wool

necessary to put the agreement into the form of a bill to be presented to the two houses.

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AUTO DRIVEN BY PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA WRECKED

OSNABRUECE. Prussia, Aug. 19-Prince Henry of Prussia narrowly escaped serious injury today when his automobile was completely wrecked said he would support the bill. near Cloppenburg. The prince's companion, Aljutant Von Usedon, was slightly hurt and the chauffeur is believed to have sustained a fractured skuli. His highness was driving when the steering gear broke and the automobile was harled into a ditch after crashing into a tree. Prince Henry managed to retain his seat, but suffered abrasions of the skin and his clothes were badly torn.

DENVER WAITRESSES ASK EIGHT-HOUR DAY

DENVERY Aug. 9,-The union waitresses of Denver have decided to pass an eight-hour law of their own and not wait for a legislature to do it. Beginning August 15, they will work only eight hours a day for seven days in the week, or nine hours a day for six days. They will demand 25 cents an hour for all overtime.

This in effect was the ultimatum given out by the officers of the waitresses union to the hotel and restaurant men today. Whether the latter will agree to the proposition is not certain. The waitresses say there will be no trouble. Waitresses are not included in the eight-hour law passed by the last legislature which will be referred to the people at the next elec-

VICTOR MURDOCK COMING TO COLORADO MEETING

DENVER, Aug. 9.-Congressman Victor Murdock of Kansas is expected to attend the progressive Republican meeting to be held at Montrose, Colo., August 22. The strenuous reform congressman was invited, along with William Allen White, the Kansas editor. Others who are expected to speak are Issac N. Stevens, Attorney Frank Goudy, J. C. Monyhan of Montrose, Merle Vincent and Attorney E. P. Cos-

ADJOURN LORIMER HEARING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-After confuding the testimony today of former State Senator Holtslaw accused bribetaker in the Lorimer election, the Senate Lorimer committee took a month's recess. The committee will convene in Chicago October 10, instead of in Washington.

The transfer of the field of inquiry was marked by the departure for Chi- land and Lord Desborough. cago of Senator Lorimer and his counsel. Eibridge G. Hanecy. After a two weeks rest. Attorneys J. H. Marhie. and J. J. Healy, representing the committee, will go to Chicago to prepare for the autum, hearings.

FATAL CROSSING ACCIDENT

. ing Four Occupants-Fifth

SIOUN CITY, Aug. 9 Four persons ire dead and another fatally injured as the result of a raticoad crossing ageldent near Galva, la, today,

Air automobile, occupied by cA. J. Johnson and family of Akron, la, was struck by a Northwestern passenger train which left here at 3.30 o'clock this morning: The dead

A. F. ICHNSON, thumen, MRS. JOHNSON, Wife of the dead

FLORENCE JOHNSON, 11-Mears out DOROTHY JOHNSON, 6 years old. The injured:

Ferne' Johnson, aged 8, will die, Mr. Johnson, wife and three daughwere returning to Akron from s risit at Kiron, Ia. They did not see he approaching train, which was travling about 30 miles an hour. The auemobile was carried 100 feet on the pilot before it dropped off. When the much activity today in the interest of engineer stopped the train, he found of congress on the differences on the Dorothy, dead on the pilot. Mr. Johnson and the other two daughters were picked up alongside the track.

A special train was made up at Galva and started for this place with the make an early effort to reach an injured victims. Florence died on the adjustment. The close of the day found train at Moville, Ia , and Mr. Johnson expired after reaching the hospital ere this evening.

The remaining daughter: Ferne, is in a serious condition, and may not

VEIO BILL IS UP AGAIN

LONDON, Aug. 9.-The lords veto ence report by the house. The sent bill befelt of the frills added by the canvass, but with little hope of succepteappeared in the house of lords this ss. He had been assured of the sup-lafternoon. A counting of heads of the port of only eight of the insurgent Re- factions, the "die hards," the "surpublicans of the senate for 30 per renderers and the ministerialists has cent. He could afford to lose only two shown the possibility of a vote surpris-

The house was crowded, the spec-Mr. Underwood was more confident tators including George von L. Meyer,

It was the biggest muster of peers The Democrats of the house have since the rejection of the home rule

Moving the consideration of amendments of the house of commons and ent on raw wool. Mr. Underwood the reasons for disagreeing with the lord's amendments, Lord Morley said

the opposition Lord Lansdowne. leader, complained that it was clear there was no prospect of a unionist view obtaining consideration if they persisted in their amendments.

Lord Lansdowne pleaded with the unionists to unite, saying that the reseat debate was only the beginning of a struggle which might last for years and which would need a united party. The archbishop of York, who nterests of the king, country and upper house to persist in the amendment.



Wosley M. Oler, president of the Knickerbocker Ice company, photographed on his way to court in New York to testify in the "ice trust" investigation. He declared there was no monopoly of the ice harvesting fields, the Knickerbocker bidding against

. P. MORGAN EN ROUTE HOME

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 9.-W. J. Calhoun, American minister to China, sailed for New York today.

Passengers on the Olympic, sailing for New York today, included J. P. Morgan, Admiral Lord and Lady Charles B. Ford, the Duke of Suther-

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""IGANO DOWNS"

Tejon at Kiowa.

GIBRALTER; 93 DROWN

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 9 The French

teamer Emir foundered today five

straits of Gibraltar. Ninety-three per-

sons were drowned. The ship sailed

from here at 3 o'clock this morning

An hour later in a dense fog, she

collided with the British steamer Sil-

sengers. The Silverton later put in

The Emir floated only a few minutes

after the collision. Sixty-nine pas-

sengers and twenty-four of the crew

went down with the ship. Twelve of

the crew and lifteen passengers were

William Henry Jackson, 73 years

York's most atrocious crimes. Jack-

a descendant of a fine old New York

family, was found slain in his room

MADRID, Aug. 9,-The Spanish gov-

ernment affirms in explanation of the

summary court martial and execution

of 26 men of the battleship Numancia,

who mutinied while the vessel was at

Tangler, Saturday, that the revolt was a

Republican plot in which about 100

sailors were implicated. The Repub-

licans appear especially active through-

GATES FUNERAL SATURDAY

PARIS, Aug. 9 .- It was stated today

that the body of J. W. Gates will be

tional American church in the Rue De

Berri, where it will remain until taken

aboard a steamer for removal to the United States. The funeral services

placed in a vault at the interdenomina-

correspondingly on the alert.

out the country and the government is,

FOLLOW ALI FGFD PLOT

in the Hotel Iroquicis recently.

WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS

in and her forepeak full of water.

SHIP FOUNDERS OFF

for a Moroccan port.

good clothes at

values.



Monarchs who are in the limelight as a result of Germany's efforts to es- verton bound from Newport, Eng., for tablish a naval base on the sheres of Paranto, Italy. The crew of the latter Morocco. Above is King George V of rescued 27 of the Emir's crew and pas-England, who opposes the activity of the rival power and, below, is Kaiser here with her starboard bow stove Wilhelm, who is believed to be particularly desirous of succeeding in Morocco.

JOHN DIETZ REPORTED ILL

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 9.-John saved, All the passengers were French. Dietz, the defender of Cameron dam, is The Emir was a vessel of 1,291 tons seriously ill at the Waupun state pris- and was owned at Marsellies by the on the result of blood poisoning from Compagnie De Navigation Mixte. wound received in the memorable battle with deputy sheriffs of last October, according to a telegram received by George Schultes, chairman of the situation will solve itself tomorrow the Lansdowne amendment providing Dietz defense committee. Mrs. Dietz when the full committee probably for the submission to a referendum of wired Schultes that Dietz's right hand would meet.

would meet.

"We will either agree or definitely royal assent had relied an inseparable barricade to an agreement between the shattered it. Splinters of bone were ation. The mountains are in the added that if an agreement were agree two or three days might be in the upper house.

The mountains are in the added that if an agreement were government and the unionist majority there are in the destructive attire. wound festered and Dietz's condition is now precarious. The members of the Dietz family will visit the sick man in the prison hospital today.

SENATE ADJOURNS OUT RESPECT TO SENATOR FRYE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-Out of respect to the memory of the late Senacontended that it would be against the tor. William P. Frye, of Maine, who died at his home in Maine yesterday, the senate adjourned till noon Thursday. Official announcement of the death was made by Senator Johnson of Maine. Resolutions of sympathy were

adopted and Vice President Sherman son, who was a Wall street broker, and named a committee to attend the funeral at Lewiston, Me. The committee will include Senators

Cullom of Illinois, Perkins of California, and Clark and Warren of Wyoming. On account of poor health Senaors Cullom and Perkins, it was said, would not be able to attend the

President Taft today sent to Senator Frye's daughter, Mrs. William Frye White, Lewiston, Me., a telegram exending sympathy and paying tribute to Senator Frye's ability and patri-

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will be held at this church on Salur-The body will be taken home probably on the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse which will sail from Cherbourg on Wednesday of next week. It was on this same steamer trut Mr. Gates had planned to sail for New York in the first week in July. He had been in Europe a month then. TIT FOR TAT

From Answers, London.

Mrs. Smart's new servant was an acquisition. He was Chinese, and his John complacently from the mat, so name was John. He could cook like me foolee you today!" a dream. He could wash like a steam laundry, In fact, the only thing in which he really failed was in answering the front door bell. This one falling, however, proved de-

cidedly awkward, especially as Mrs. Smart was giving an at-home on the morrow. She imparted to her Celestial slave the most rigid instructions plied James, who had taken a prize in regarding his duties, showing him how spelling. Europeans opened doors and announced visitors, and, finally, ringing the hell herself, and making him show her into her own drawing room. On the morrow she was startled to

hear the bell ring some half hour bofore her visitors were expected. Hurriedly putting the finishing touches to Tom her toilet, she flew downstairs. But where was John? The bell rang a antivsecond time. She ran to the head of "I know one," said Philip, "that is plate this morning at breakfast, and the stairs, and whispered, "John!" tonger than that. 'Transcontinental' I had the plate left."

Notice to Water Users

Colorado Springs, August 8, 19117 On account of poor pressure in certain sections of our City, the Water Department requests that all consumers confine themselves to these hours, as they will be strictly

Regular Hours for Sprinkling

Until Further Notice.

Division 1-All ferritory west of Monument Creek to Colorado City, from 6 to 8 a. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m. Division 2 All territory between Monument Creek and Santa Fe Railway and south of Pikes Peak Avenue; from 5:30 to 7 a.m. and 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Division 3-All territory between Monument Creek and the Sauta Fe Railway, and north of Pikes Peak Avemue to south side of Cache la Pondre Street, from 8 to 10 a. m. and 7 to 8 p. ni.

Division 4-All territory between Monument Creek and the Santa Fe Railway from north side Cache la Poudre north to city limits, from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m. and Division 5-All territory east of the Santa Fe Rail-

way to west side of Prospect Street, from 5 to 7 a. m. and Division 6-All territory from East side of Prospect Street north of Pikes Peak Avenue to city limits, from

9 to 10 a.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

Division 7—All territory from East side of Prospect
Street South of Pikes Peak Avenue to city limits, from

7 to 9-a, m, and 6 to 7 p, m. Division 8-Colorado City. From 5 to 7 m. and 5

Extra hours are-given as follows: New lawns, 12 m. to 1 p. m. Street parking 4 to 5

No special privileges given. No water shall be used for sprinkling except through a nozzle of not more than one-quarter inch orifice, nor shall more than one such nozzle be in use at the same time for premises not excooding 50x190 feet in size, except upon license being obtained therefor.

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she called "John!" Then she has a whole continent between its be shouted "John" And then, in de- ginning and ending." spair, she rushed to the door and opened it herself. "You fooled me: yesterday," smiled

LONGEST WORD

From Lippincott's.

"What is the longest word in the Anglish lauguage" asked Uncle Toul. "Valetudinarianism, 1 suppose," re-

because there is a whote mile between the first and last letters." "I know one," said Jack, "that has from each other apples from potatoes,

over three intles between its first and for instance." last letters" "What word is that?" asked Uncle

"Beleaguered," cried Jack fellimon

"'Interoceanie' beats them all," exclaimed Elsie, "for it contains an ocean; and an ocean is larger than any continent." TEACHING MOTHER ARITHMETIC

Women are known to be skilled in

figures that is to say, arithmetical figures. The mother was teaching her small son his first lesson in subtraction, having got him past addition-"No," spoke up Susie; "it's smiles, with a fair degree of success. "You see, Willie," she said, "you can't subtract things of different kinds

Sister Mary can " Willia accepted. with masculine confidence in figures.

"Oh, no, she can't." "Yes, but she can mamma." Willia "She took one egg from my insisted.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Benjamin 31: Barton of Brooklyn, N Y., delivered a lecture at W. O. hall last night on the subject "Con version After Death." Mr. Barton, who is speaking under the auspices of the International Bible Students association, spoke for an hour and a half, showing that the Dible teaches there is an opportunity for conversion in the next life. He indicated that not every individual has such a hope. as the scriptures feach that there is no future chance to the man who has had a full, fair and impartial oppor-

tunity for salvation here. But he contended that the beather and insahe are not fit for eternal life, and yet they are not deserving of condemnation, since they hever had a chance for redemption. The Eible teaches that Christ died for them as much as for any members of the race, and if Jesus was "the true light which into the world; then some day they must be enlightened, and get the opportunity (or salvation scriptural enlightenment brings. In the case of the insone and heathen, conversion much

therefore, be in the life to come. The speaker then dwelt at length on those who have only had a half chance a quarter chance or a thousandth part of a chance in this life. Circumstances Important.

He said, theredity, environment, neglected education, and other unfavorable circumstances have much to do with a man's lite here, so that it each one's destiny is permanently settled in this life, salvation will be largely a game of chance. One would be saved because he was born in a good, moral community, while another would be lost, because he was born in the slums. This would contradict the scriptures which declare that "God is no respecter of persons," and "the wisdom which is from above is without particulty takeryone is responsible to God for the portion of an op- to be present. portunity he has today, but wherein it. is deficient it will be made up in the

"This doc- not mean a second chance for conversion, but may be compared to the man on trial in our courts. If his trial is only half over when the afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Parsons, time comes for the court's adjournment, he is not forthwith sentenced-He is brought back when court resumes the next morning and then re ond Congregational church will meet celves the balance of his trial, and no at the home of Miss Emma Rahm. 806 earthly judge would think of passing South Weber street, tomorrow aftersentence until the trial was finished. Now, is it possible that human judges are so just, and yet the divine judge will sentence each one according to the unfavorable and variable opportunifies of the present? However, as filneral of Mrs. D. C. Stelson, the part of a trial given that man in our earthly court, this afternoon's events will have some influence over so in the discision of an eternal character, the extent to which a man does have an opportunity today will stand for him or against him in that same degree when he does get the balance of his opportunity."

Societies and Clubs

Sublime Temple No. 53. Pythian The committee of arrangements con- a transdulent check for \$35, was bound sists of Mrs. Charles E. Shorb and Mrs. William Austin. The public is Justice Dunnington. He formished

The Knights and Ladies of Security will hold their regular session in Robbins hall tonight Aimouncements of special importance will be made. A couple were married June 4, 1906. The full attendance is desired. Visiting complaint alleges that the defendant members are always welcome.

Ur. J. L. Cooper of Fort Worth. Tex. will be a prominent guest at tonight's meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M: Dr. Cooper is chief medical examiner of the beneficiary degree of the him, was bound over to the district order, and formerly was national counselor of the organization. He is He was committed in default of \$200 spending a few days in Colorado bond. Springs and Maniton, At tonight's meeting the Juniors, will have work in the first and second degrees, and all visiting members are invited to at-

The Dorcas society of the Swedish her property on the west side night at the parsonage, 414 North Spruce street. All welcome.

The Pikes Peak chapter of the American league will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Robbins hall

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Building society of the Boulder Street Presbyterian church will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. West, 1721 South

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A. Oberndorfer has returned from a

The Missen Mary and Isabel Bruce of Kansas City are here for the sum-

Mrs. H. S. Bixby, 111 Chevenne boulevard, has been called to Okia-

Mrs. G. Ellinger and children of Linoln, Neb., are visiting A. Oberndorfer and family, 916 North Weber.

Mrs. J. Maurice Finn, 318 North Ne-

Miss J. B. Lytle of Nordrach ranch,

who underwent an aperation at Bethel

nospital recently, is recovering. Miss Julia Case, Miss Ada Sheldon, The guest of one of our leading

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will meet tonight to confer the ini-

tiatory degree. All brothers are cor-

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we Spring Songs

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"To Spring"

way to Mount Maniton Park.

W. C. E. U. will be held this week.

825 North Weber streets

The Missing Link ...

Hills are here from Kansas City. Miss Elsie Connell arrives from Denver today to be the guest of Miss Ad-

our leading merchants we have with us one of the greatest attractions of the day. Mrs. Melhourne A. Bixby, until reently of Prescont, Ariz, has gone to He is not as wild and wooly as he looks

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stanley of Ivywild have gone on a several months visit in Salt Lake City and

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp and Mrs. E. Worthington Cox are planning six weeks' auto tour of the eastern

Mrs. Thomas J. Randell of Hot Springs, Ark., who has men visiting riends in this city for several days, will leave this morning for Denver and other places in the northern part of

Presbyterian church will, meet this Among late arrivals at the Star. unch are. Mrs. J. A. Bryne, Mrs. A. spohr, St. Louis; Mrs. G. Lewis, Cleveand; Mrs. J. O'Brien, Plainfield, J.; Mrs. A. G. Smoothington and Miss Smeethington of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. R Nicholson and son of Kansas City, Mo.: Mr. Alexander Farbach, Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Denver, Miss A. G. Gates, Denver, and All Fastern Stars are requested to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wayne of Pittsmeet at Masonic temple this after- burg. noon at 2:30 o'clock, to attend the

THE HEM OF A SKIRT

same manner as a man's trousers, if the considered by the delegates is the binding braid be stitched in the bottom proposition to get a bill through conin the usual way. Put in a strip of gress establishing standard grades of Malta toad, Marsh Lang Bootle, Livmending tissue the width of the braid apples. An effort was made two years when turning it up to haste and press ago to secure this legislation, but the with a hot iron:

seam and the effect will be by far neater than that obtained by the old BOYS STEALING RIDE KILLED



in investigation; of the typhoid epidentic at the fashionable Colony club of New York, of which she is a director. Light chacs of the fever wolf reported to the health authorities, all the atc. RHINE STEAMER GUTENBERG tims being waiters. Mrs. Harriman, The following program will be given according to ceport, caused the invesit Stratton park tonight by the Colotigation to ascertain whether some conspirace existed to infect the emclub menthers. The affair is shrouded in invatery and reports of the inves-Drama "Pagliacel" Leoncavallo Valtz, "La Symposia" Bendix tigation are being eagerly watched for by the emart set members of the club.

> A Bidn of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Gourand's Oriental Gream or Megical Beautifier,



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four months trip to Europe.

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homa by her mother's illness.

vada avenue, has returned from a sev eral weeks' visit in Denver.

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dle Hemenway, 1607 North Nevada

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STANDARD FOR GRADING

DETROIT, Mich. Aug. 9-The seventeenth annual convention of the International Apple Shippers association began in Detroit today. More than half of the 453 members, representing every state in the union, were expected to participate in the sessions. A skirt may be finished in much the One of the principal questions to be matter never reached the stage of he-

edies of two young boys, about 15 years of age, who had evidently stolen tide here to see the city, were found on a roof of one of the cars of the Pafic Coast express, which came in this morning on the New York Central. The train carries only mail and express matter and starts it run from Rochester. and only stops at Syracuse. Utles and Albany. The lads were probably killed as the train passed through a tunnel Their features were hadly damaged and they have not been identified.

EMPEROR WILLIAM TURNS ATTENTION TO AEROPLANES

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 9.-Ir cordance with the wish of Emperor William aeropianes will participate for he first time in the army maneuvers to be held near Altoona beginning. August 26. After the fallure of the military dirigible balloons to yield tangible results in the maneuvers of the possibility of aeroplanes and expressed a desire that as many German aviators as possible votunteer for the approaching practice.

Airmen Koenig, Beuchner, Wiencziers and Gorrisen already have announced an intention to take part and it, is expected that others will follow their example.

DENVER FOOTHILLS PARK IS FAVORED BY FISHER

DENVER. Aug. 9.-Denver's long alked of project of a foothills park ems more probable of realization han ever since the visit of Secretary. of the Interior Walter L. Fisher. While in the city Mr. Fisher announced himself as unqualifiedly favorable to the project. Inasmuch as the project depends largely upon the attitude of the interior department Mr. Fishers declaration is regarded as most important.

EXPLODES: SEVERAL KILLED

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 9 -A boiler on he Rhine steamer Gutenberg exploded oday with fatal results. Two sailors vere killed the captain and several passengers were seriously infured and hree other persons are missing, and it s supposed they were blown overboard. The funnel and portions of the boiler were hurled through the walls of a building on shore.

LLINOIS GIRL FALLS INTO SLEEP, BAFFLING DOCTORS

DUQUOIN, Ill., Aug. 2.-A case of rolonged sleep similar in many respects to the case of Miss Hazel Schmidt, of Vandalia, Jh., was reported to physicians today. Little Anna Gualdonia, the 7-year-old daughter of Von L. Meyer invited her to take a Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gualdonia, for trip in the Octopus, which lay a several days has shown symptoms of anchor in the harbor of Newport. Mrs extreme drowstness and all efforts to Gorlet accepted with pleasure. Dur keep her awake for more than a few link the course of the under-water trip minutes at a time have been inavailing On awakening tals morning she tried her hand at steering the craft. cas taken for a short walk, but immediately upon returning the again feil ing."

asteep and has since remained so. The of wood or a cord drawn tight about physicians here have made repeated 18 tuches from each side." SOUGHT BY GROWERS efforts to arouse her but without suc-

HOW TO SLEEP COOL

Liverpool Man Read of Our Hot Wave and Sent Along a Recipe. From the New York Times.

Police Commissioner Waldo received yesterday from Joseph Evans, of § erpool, who described himself as "only a workingman," a recipe for keeping cool in hot weather. Evans was prompted to send it after reading of the hot wave here. This is his advice: ON TOP OF PACIFIC EXPRESS For a narrow bed get a piece our red handle that will reach from the head person lying in bed. Then get a newspaper and gum or sew the sheets together so that they will reach down the sides of the bed and over the wood. Then place a sheet for blankets over the paper. That is all that is wanted Leave a space of about 18 inches clear from the head of the bed, and the person lying under it, will find a nice, coel

current of air passing through. "For a full-sized bed the only difference is that it requires two pieces

Mrs. Robert Goelet, the well-known

New York society weman, who was

thrilled by her first trip in a sub

marine. Secretary of the Navy George

about the harbor, she ate a meal and

raying it was "entrancingly captivat-

The commissioner may try this, he says, if a warm spell should hit the town again, and let Evans know how

OUTBID From Spare Moments. "My lad," asked a clergyman of a "who is that gentleman

you attend church with?" "Grandpa." was the reply "Well," said the clergyman, "if you will only keep him awake during my sermon I'll give you a penny each

The boy fell in with the arrangemen and for the next two weeks the old before me." gentleman listened attentively to the sermon. The third week, however, found him soundly asleep. ---

The clergyman called the boy to him "I am surprised at you. Your grandpa was asleen again today. Didn't J. promise you a penny a week to keep

him awake?" "Yes," replied the hoy, "but grandpa ow gives me twopence not to disturb side of the speed limit raising.

THE COURT'S WAY

An associate justice of the supreme "I wish to cross," said a travele

Would at be lawful to use this boat "It would," was the repty: "it is n the traveler thanked him, and rowed

away, but the boat sank and he was "Heartless man!" sald an indignant spectator. "Why did you not tell him

that your boat had a hole in it?" "The matter of the boat's condition, said the great jurist, "was not brought

A HARD JOB, TOO

Critic-Nournish him will the wh Patsy, the way ye'd let us see wh sort of a baste ye've got. Patsy-Hould your wisht, Sure, am nt I thrying to keep him-

Marice. Historial

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-SPACE AT DRY FARM-SHOW

Letters Being Sent to County-Commissioners Asking Them to - Boost Meeting

Over 3,000 square feet of space has been reserved for Canadian Drigated form products by the landricational fire Farming congress which is to be furld here lb October, and Yesterday farmers in Hanford, county. Texas. sout in requests for space aggregating 100 Strang feet, Quay county, New Mexica also usked that water be reagrical and at a niceting head there. As the governor of the state of Colo. August & St. Cha. decided, by the Tago, and as honorary charman of the notinty seat of Quay county, to send sending a delogation to the ferritorial fair at Albequerique, N. M. Which is to take place at the same line.

The following is it circular fetter ent out by the congress to boards of county commissioners over the United

"To the Board of County Commis-

sioners: Are you interested in .-

Securing better laws:

A better system of agricultural education in rural schools;

A forestation of the farming disricts for wind-broaks, shading and regulification for public highways; More liberal federal aid for a ugri-

cultural college extension and experi-Establishing better farming methds and increased acreago production n vour country.

Helping your farmers to everome obstacles occarboned by lack of tain-

fall drouths blowing solls, etc?
If so, select your delegates for the International Dry Farming congress and for the International Congress of Form Wemen with creat care. Get formers who are interested and who can afford to make this trip for the good of flicinselves and the county If there are none such available why not send official delegates at the expenso of the county, someone who will be able to address meetings of when he returns and is Your farmers. roup larniers when he returns and in capable of riving the information gleaned to your farmers? It will be worth thousands of dollars to you and will that very little.

The matter of exhibits is important o you. Encourage voils farmers to bring or send some of their dry farmpring or send some of their dry farming products to the exposition. It will treate a spirit or competition ameng your farmers and will bring much publicly to your county and state.

We will be glad to civrespond with your about the conventions and exposition.

Sincercly Mrs. Ira J. Morse, Miss Edith Mason, Sincerely

JOHN T. BURNS.

Executive Secretary Preasurer.

Misses Margaret and Miss Mildred Miss Agnes Harrison, Miss Mildred PERMANENT ELECTRIC Green, Miss Ruth PERMANENT ELECTRIC DECORATIONS PLANNED

To show the contrast in the appearmee of the downtown district with the carnival lights of General Manager George B. Tripp of the Colorado Springs hight, Heat & Power company ordered the lights out last night, and for the first time since the carnival the oig arcs and streamers were dark.

"I just wanted to show the people how shabby the downtown section of the city looks with the lights out," said Shalford, Miss Anna Elstiin, Miss Mr. Tripp last hight- "Inasmuch as Hazel Yates, Miss Adelaide Starrett, the company is furnishing the electricity free of charge, I took the liberty

of ordering the current shut off. Members of the Chamber of Commerce have already taken up the hruposition of buying a complete outfit of electric decorations pretty much like police officer without pay. those now up, with added features the streamers run across the street with on first reading the effect of a draped curtain, which is exceedingly beautiful. The Chamber

close to actual cost. wildings with electric lights were fur volved. hished electricity by the company free of charge, and since the catuital Mr. Tripp has seen to it that the streamers and are lights are kept lighted. Neither the city nor private individuals were thus put to expense for current

during and since the carnival. It is pointed out by members of the Chamber of Commerce that the decorations can be bought at a small expense, that the investment will be permanent and that the decorations can be used on all special occasions, serving to beautify the city greatly. Some members believe that the lights should be on at all times, and business firms o'clock in the morning and receive are now considering permanent decorations The Gazette building will be outlined permanently in electric lights.

Indianapolis Officials

with what Colorado Springs has to ready to be placed on the moving show, and declared yesterday that he picture machine. has picked up a number of ideas which That this will be the best kind of he hopes to have tarried out in con nection with parks at Indianapolis. He and the railroad, is readily seen. The is accompanied by Dr. W. F. Johnstone, Midland is furnishing the company parties were taken from and returned a member of the common council of with a special car and has given a that city, and Theodore Howes, who photographer permission to ride on the represents the commercial organizations of indianapolis and who will make a report on parks and parking when the party_returns_cast. While here Mayor Shanks will be given photographs showing scenes in the various Colerado Springs parks and furnished with data as to the cost, extent

and improvements of the system. He is a strong advocate of elevated trip were most enthusiastic, and railway tracks and says that Indianapolis has completed, at an expense of and my own opinion, the trip is 10 \$1,000,000, the elevation of every railroad track which passes through In-

"It is a great thing," he said, "and has saved hundreds of lives. Now the the rails to such a position as to make accidents all but impossible. In adple Creek trip leave Santa Fe C. S. dirion, the elevated construction is station 9:00; a, m, and 10:40 a; m: \$2.50; more sightly and by far more cleanly the occasion-hours the annual meetgoing and returning Short Line, or \$3:00 than the surface road."

BIRTH-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McKinmy, 34 West Las Ammas streets are SUITS CLEANED \$1.00 the parents of a nine-pound daughter, names at me office in the Midland

GOVERNOR INVITES FARMERS MISSOURIANS TO HOLD

Letter Which is Official Call for Dr. Farming Congress, in Form of Proclamation

The following is a letter that a be ng sent out to farmers on ponirrigated and by the International Dry. Farm ing congress. It is the official call and invitation to attend from Caverno: Shafroth, and takes on the order of a Proclamation:

Colorado is to entertain the sixth lu ternational Dry Farming cings 33 this year. The official call and invitation for this congress and the congress of tarin Women is Inclosed borewith:

August 4 it was decided by the Tage and as noncrety continue of the comber of continues of Obar, the board of control, it gives me great county seal of Quay county, to sold pleasure to urge the negree of collegation to the congress instead of to take odvantage of the continue of a delegation to the correctional this great convention for the purpose of educiting themselves to a higher type of tarming. The use of bette illage methods, implements and seed the members of the state bound of control who are devoting their time to the organization of this congress are hat will be of distinct value to every former, in the state of Colorado, re-gardless of the system under which he is operating. Distinguished speakers, practical farmers, presidents and offi-cers of agricultural colleges will be present and undress the convention.

The Congress of Pierin Women is a

The management has announced an exposition of dry farmed products in onnection with the coursess. The state heard of control is endeavering our farmers to participate in this exposition. It will be a great education-al feature to see what is being accept-plished in other countries under this system. I would use that the Colorado division of the exposition be un surpassed, and that our farmers arise reportunity of our state and to secure the utmost publicity possible for their communities and for the state at large....

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED

leased the Spaulding hotel, succeeding probably arrange for an outling at the John Leonard, was granted a liquor Mansions during the latter part of the icense by the city council yesterday. The prense is to become operative at o'clock this morning, and is good for one year. There were no protests against issuing the license.

Only routing matters, occupied the attention of the commissioners resterday. The new solicitors ordinance was passed, the measure providing that all classes of solicitors must be was stations.

Allen gave notice that they intend to sue the city for \$5,000 damages. Allen was killed in a cavein at the city gravel pit a few weeks ago.

Antlers herel, was appointed a special An ordinance to prevent the consuch as are to be seen in Denrey. There tamination of food stuffs was passed

strong case, and the matter is to come of Commerce probably will cooperate up for settlement. If is said, at a with the city in the purchase of this meeting to be held tomorrow. Comoutfit, and Mr. Tripp announces that missioner Himebaugh reported that he he will furnish electricity for the re has completed his investigation, but mainder of the summer at a price that as vet he has had no opportunity to consult with the city attorney Business men who decorated their about a number of legal points in-

Taking Moving Pictures Wildflower Excursion

company, with a staff of 15 players and camera men will ride in a special

It is planned to enact a comedy in some beautiful spot to be picked out Visit Park System Here on the trip, with the background of the mountains and it is for this reason that Mr. Dawley is taking the Rex Samuel L. Shanks mayor of Indiana players with him. What the comedy apolis, came to Colorado Springs from is he would not make known, inasn iver vesterday to take a trip through much de the character of exetches Union printers on their way to the the city's parks. He is greatly pleased and picture plays are kept secret until

> advortising for the Pikes Peak region cowcatcher of the engine.

WILL PICNIC SATURDAY

Saturday will the Hoosier day a Stratton park, and members aggregating several hundred who make up the personnel of the Indiana society tivities, as will visiting Hoasiers, of danger is overcome by the raising of United States Senator T. M. Patterson of Denver is expected to make the ad-

> An election of officers will be held ing of the Indiana society as well as tury of the organization requests that all who wich to affend leave their

THEIR PICNIC TODAY

Many Features Planned for Outing at Manitou-Big Joint Meeting Sched. wied for Near Future

Some 1,300 Missourians, both crestdonts and visitors in the Pikes Frak region, will make today, "Missoilel Day," one long to se remembered Their annual picnic will be held today in the Mansions botch park at Mant. tou Judge S. H. White of Douver will be the principal speaker this streymood, Coxernor Shafroth, who was expected to be present, being winable to attend on mocount of official

At a o'clock this morning the Misour chorus will loads Maniton in a tallelia and delvot though Colorado Springs, Singing and displaying their banners, and letting people know in every way possible that the state of Missouri is still in existence. While they are parading the streets in this manner, people from all parts of the Show Me state will gather at the picnie grounds and prepare the day of exchement. No definite program has been ar-

ranged, but the events of the day have been roughly defined and will consist principally of games and speeches. For the aniusement of the children, games will be played and novels events, such as potato, sack, and threeadvantage of the low rathead rates legged races will be run in the morning. Since the grounds are in the center of the town, no lunch will be served there, although a great many of the people will ptobably take some light refreshment to save the trouble o make this exposition notable, and I of Bong to their homes. Coffee will believe that it will be problable for be served free by the Cayo of the Winds management, / /.

Other Features.

Volunteers will join in giving & high-class musical program, and the whole affair is intended to be informal. so that everyone can have a good time. Bli Missourians in the district are cordially invited to join in the celcragion, July 3 the Mansions, has thrown open his

grounds for the occasion, and Mrs. Z. L. McFarland, hostess of the hotel. and a native of Miscouri, will receive the guests. In the evening a dance in the sun-

parlor of the hotel will furnish a deightful windup to the day's festivi-

Next Saturday the Texans will give similar pienti and the Kansans and Oklahomana will follow suit August Brown, who recently 15 and 29, respectively. Arkansas will their days, a general picute will be heid, at which everybody will be insited. A large dance will be the closing feature of all of the affairs.

EVERY DAY

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HOPE FOR LARGE SUM ON TAG DAY, NEXT-SATURDAY

"Tag day," nest Saturday, is near at hand, and by that evening the local board of managers of the new Bether hospital futends to raise a substantial sum from the sale of tags, toward installing laundry equipment, an elevator and other necessities still to be supplied in the building. The preceding tag days have been signalized by the generosity displayed by both citizens and visitors, and the legion of well-wishers of the hospital will doubtless gladly assist liberally next Saturday. The workers will he cuttatalact at luncheon at noon, beginning at 13 o'clock in the First M. E. church.

The stations and those in charge will be as follows:

List of Stations Busy Corner Mrs. Frank M. Weathers, Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney, Mrs. A. E. Grimwood, withe Misses Grace and Lula Laughter, Miss Ethel Weathers. Miss Pauline Whitney, Miss Margaret McNeill, Misses Beyrle and Pauline

Griswold, Miss-Hall. City Half-Mrs. R. J. Fleming, Mrs. R M. Cannon, Mrs. Harry Ashenhurst, Miss Mabel Sharp, Miss Ruth Sells. Miss Mary Randell, Miss Zelia Stanley, Miss Margaret Slood Postoffice-Mrs. James F. Sanford,

Miss Mildred Finch, Miss Ruth Perry, Mies Margaret Lang, Miss Beulah Finlay. Miss Lena Peckover. Y. M. C. A .- Mrs. P. L. Robbins, Mrs. W. T. Kasson, Miss Evans, Miss Margaret McKinney, Miss Esther Webb. Misses Bertha and Amelia Weaver,

Misses Margaret and Evelyn McIntosh,

Antiers-Mrs. Priscilla Inscho, Mrs. William W. Flora, Miss Nell Remick. Miss Montgomery, Miss biste vaught Miss Bessie Atkinson, Miss Harriette Flora, Miss Olive Smith, Miss Gertrude King, Miss Agnes Wood, Miss Edna Bourke, Miss Bernice Fairley

Miss Lola Littelk

Acacia Mrs. William H. Clotworthy Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mrs. C. M. Flora, Mrs. Burt Clark, Mrs. Melville B. Clotworthy, Miss Flora Crewley, Miss Irene St. John. Alamo Mrs. George S. Elstun, Mrs. Egbert E. Simmons, Miss Frances

fiss Ellen Bourke, Miss Grace Miss Maude Miller. Alta Vista-Mrs. A. B. Conwell, Mrs. Lora Fairley, Miss Ruth Morrell, Miss

Grace Davis, Miss Elnore Chamber-lain, Miss Myrtle Leslie, Miss Karna Court House-Mrs. W. H. Green, Mrs. O. E. Collins, Mrs. Agnes Hess, Miss Aleta Hess, Miss Doane, Miss Laura Dryhurst, Miss Lofta Hull.

Stratton Park. Mrs. Willard Hemenway, Mrs. Herbert Mayer, Mrs. L. P. Lawton, Miss Murdock, Miss Harriet Aylard, Miss Margaret Mayer, Miss Mary Lawton, Miss Marie Fitzgerald, Miss Hariette Raynolds, Misses Florence, Marjory Hemenway.

1215 North Nevada-Miss Swan.

409 North Tejon Mrs. Thomas Turner, Miss Miller. Morse Grocery-Mrs. J. S. Whitehead, Mrs. W. H. Cochran \$22 Colorado Avenue-Mrs. Ollie J. Smith, Mrs. Robert Arthur.

Maniton-Mrs. J. M. Whittenberger

Mrs. Shelley McMillan, Mrs. Dean Chamberlain, Misses Dorothea and Irene Davis, Miss Harriet Reno Headquarters through the day will be in the offices of Dr. Francis B. Rothrock in the El Paso Bank building; with the president of the board, Mrs. Wesley S. Morris, and Mrs. A. D. Craigue in tharge. It is requested that the workers report there promptly at

boxer, badges, etc. ONE DAY TRIP OF WONDERS The wonderful ride to the still more wonderful gold camp of Cripple Creek is acknowledged by all travelers to be the grandest in the world:

CHYSTAL PARK PRAISED

big I. T. U. convention in San Franisco taxed the Crystal Park automoiles to capacity yesterday morning. erty delegates from Missouri made the sunrise trip, and 179 from Chiago took the ride at 10 o'clock. Both to the Union Printers home. Those who took the ride were highly pleased and many declared they have never seen sights more beautiful than those which the trip affords.

W. C. Dotterer, president of the Crystal Park company, received the following letter yesterday from MTS A. E. Yerex, manager of the Rex

"Those of our party who made the summing up remarks made by many. times as beautiful as any other in our itinerary, taking into consideration dianapolis. ing Canadian Rockles and all other

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new idea, but worthy of consideration The improvement of country home life is an item of great importance in the development of future citizenship of this state, therefore, I would ince that he Colorado farm women attend and participate in this convention, taking that have been made for this pur-

Inosa who are interested may adologudo Springs, and secure premiur lists and other information. Very sincerely. JOHN F. SHAFROTH.

Heensed and under police regulation. Penalties are provided for molesting people on the streets or at the rall-The widow and children of Edgar

L. R. Youred house detective at the

No action was taken in the Arm-

Patrons of moving picture shows the vorid over will see beauthul Granite anon and other interesting bits of scenery along the route of the Midland Wilflewer excursion trip in the near future, arrangements having been made yesterday by the Rex Filter company to photograph the entire trip with moving picture cameras today. J. S. Hawley, manager of the Rex

car over the Midland route.

HUNDREDS OF INDIANANS

of Colorado will take part in the feswhom there is a large number. Former dress of the days

block.

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The only baking powder made from Royal Graps
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MANITOI DEPARTMENT

see Stock's, opposite postoffice,

Miss Pauline Von Hoft of New Orleans, La., is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. P. Von Hoff.

A fallyhe party from the Sunnyside hotel went to the Cave of the Winds Pinyday, night:

Mrs. Moore of Rocky Ford is vis iting her mother Mrs. of south Manitou.

J N Cole of Dalhart, Tev., walked to Pikes Peak and refurn vesterder in less then nine hours

J. Norwood of Shamrock, Tex., will spend the rest of the season at the Farmer cottage in south Maniton:

Miss Bessie Rickard, Aliss Avice Francis, Miss Anna Dufton and Miss Alice Pratt of Valley Center, Kan, have apartments on Ruxton avenue...

Or, and Mrs. J. H. Cooper of Topeka. Kan are guests of Dr. Ceoper's mother. Mrs. M. Couper of the Ruxton manderles have engaged suites at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cole and Mrs. Sam Killen of Delhart, Tex., have l the Graffon cottage on Naturo

Adole Ranch Miss Ethel Wright, Miss Anna Gutierrez and Miss Lonella Egan, all of New Cirleans, La will spend the next two weeks in t the Cockrell cottage of Pawnee avenue. They have just Tofurned from a 10 days visit to Salt Like a ity and the Yellowstone park

Recent Sunnyside arrivals are: C. Reynolds wife and child. Dr. J. G. H. A. Thomas, wife and child. Wayne Okla, H. B. Rampe Chicago, 1H. Mrs. W. A. Wayman, Mrs. Botte. the Wayman, Kansas City, Mo. H. grand marshal; Royal R. Graham, of Jones, Baltimore, Md. Pan Sul- fdaho Springs, grand herald; Stanley Jones, Baltimore, Md., Plan Sul- idaho Springs, grand heraid; Stantey Hyan, St. Louis, Mo. J. R. Jesse, F. Warner, of Denter, grand inspector Alexico, Mo. Miss Elinora Johnson, Scheral, Robert H. Ashworth, of Colo-Mrs. Mileena B. Wharton, Carthage, rado. Springs, grand captain of the Teorrad Streeker, wife and child Pond Treek, Okla.; K. David, wife and Child, Miss Poor, Balon Rouge, Lac. Rebect J. Wood, New Orleans, La

SEEK FRED SAMPSON

sin lyandd Alonda'r alght.

guild helionie of the car until he read of the Eastern Star in Denver, For Mewspapers. He went to the seems of ladies from the capital city will atthe accident and identified the cards his He said Vesterday that young Springs. Elaborate entertainment is Sampson had frequently admired the

Monday bast the car was sent to the

Hemenway Carriage company to have a top put on. When the week was Tinished a man answering Sampson's mescription called and said that Moncravic had sent him after the car. The machine, which is a Buick. model is was badly damaged when it Struck a telegraph pole. The neensecident are inknown to the authoris-

THERMOMETER UP IN THE AIR YESTERDAY

heing 89 degreer, two degrees less than the maximum for Tuesday, the hottest day of the year. The minimum temperature yesterday was 65 degrees, and

The relative humidity was only 14 in sharp contrast to the excessive figures in the east, and a cool breeze throughout the day and a brisk shower Shout 6 p. m., relieved the discomfort, friends last evening,

FUR SIR KNIGHTS

Parade, Drills, Ball, Etc., Dur ing Meeting in This City Next Month

of -, the grand commandery, Templar, of Colorado, have en completed by the executive comsir knights and their ladies will ic beld in Masonic temple. At a recting recently held in this city, all hembers of the executive committee vere present, as follows Khights George A Reese

Trinidad, John A. Rinker of Cripple reck. William Vount of Pueblo, and lames P. Barnes, L. A. Puffer and A. Puffer treasurer. Barnes appointed Sir Knight W. A Campbell of this city as an extra more of the committee. Sir Knight D. A. Barton, Charles Jacobson, Willight Pierce and Harry V. Kepner, of Denver, also attended the meeting. The program was outlined as fol

Friday, September 22.

Reception of visiting commanderies by Pikes Peak commandery No. 6, of olorado en insa. -Afternoon-Business session of grand

commanders: exhibition drill by the team from Commandery No. 1, or No. of Dehact, Auto trips for the ladies, Evening-Grand ball, with competiive drill during the intermission a

Saturday, September 23.

a - m - Grand parade and revi all the commanderies.

Afternoon Entertainment by local ir knights for visiting commanderies. During the conclave of the Knights emplar, Grand Commander Mellish of the triennial conclave of the grand commandery of the United States, which is to meet in Denver in 1913, and which will bring thousands to city. Several members of his staff will accompany him.

Grand Commander George W Val ery of Colorado has engaged a suite of rooms at the Antlers as the commandery headquarters, and scher com-Alta Vista, Alama and Acacia.

Prominent Ofifcers Coming.

Grand Commander Vallery are: Frank P. Tanner, of Colloran, deputy grand general; Edward F. Highland of Den-Wingate, of Durango, grand junior warden; John Wallis Ohl, of Denver, grand prelate. Frank L. Bishop, of Denver grand treasurer: Charles H Jacobson, of Denver, grand recorded: Benjamin L. James, of Denver, grand B. Young, wife and child, Moody, Tex., standard bearer; John E. Rinker, of Cripple Creek, grand sword bearer; Joseph C. Hutchinson, of Denyer, grandwarder; D. A. Jolley, of Boulder, ંદ્રાપ્રાઈને:

Brilliant Parade Planned.

To take part in the big parade the 29 commanderies in the state will send feature, and the procession is expected to be one of the most brilliant ever seen in the state. The commanderies of the state are at Denver. Central Lity. Pucolo, Georgetown, Leadville, Fred Sampson, a chauffour formerly Canon City, Greeley, Dunrango, Longemployed at the Cascade garage, is mont, Fr. Collins, Aspen, Alamosa, heing sought by the police on the Ouray, Salida, Trinidad, Montrose, -theory that he prove Charles A Mon- trienwood Springs, La Junta, Grand rravie's automobile which was wronked function. Cripple Creek, Telfuride, Vt.

Moncravic is a visitor from Arkan. The meetings here will follow the ses-Eas City, Kan, and did not know what stons of the grand lodge and the Order thout the wycoked machine in the that reason many Masons and their tend the gatherings in Colorado being planned for the visitors.

EXPECT RELATIVES TODAY

Relatives of Del Cutler, the young man who died at M. Elsucis linspitat a few weeks ago, giving his hame as Brenner: are expected to come to Colopants of the car at the time of the rade Springs today. It is understood that when they reach here the body will be exhumed and taken to Waterloo, la.; for interment. Young Cutler, as has already been published, died after being struck with a rock as he was sitting along the trail leading up to Pikes Peak. An attempt was made o force poicen or acid down his throat, day of the summer in Colorado Springs, his friends claim, and his ring and the maximum temperature registered watch stolens. Relatives of the young at the Colorado College weather bureau man discredit the suicide theory, and believe that Cutier was murdered; A brother from Waterloo and a brotherin-law, R. A. Bacon, of Chevenne Wells Colo. are expected today to lake charge of the body.

ANTLERS DANCE-The regular weekly dance was given by Antiers hotel to its guests and their

S.S.S. FOR SUMMER

During the summer most persons are annoyed with pimples, boils, rashes or eruptions, while others suffer more severely with Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some kindred skin disease. All skin affections come from humors and acids in the circulation. The blood, as it circulates through the system, deposits these humors and acids in the sensitive membranous flesh which lies just beneath the outer skin. This acrid matter causes inflammation and a discharge which breaks through the delicate cuticle, and skin diseases are the result. To cure any skin trouble the blood must be freed from all acids and humors, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. It removes every particle of the impurity, enriches the blood, and in this way permanently cures skin diseases. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

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BEAUTIES OF THE ORIENT

An Oriental Spectacle of Great Beauty Will Be Given as One of the Features With the Wild West and

Far East on Buffalo Bill's - Last Visit

In striking contrast to the battle scenes and warlike features of the West and Pawnee Bill's Far East will be the introduction of an oriental spectacle as the principal number in the far east division. From the rogged vistas of our own mountains and plains the scene shifts to the sands of Schara, the Pyramids and the Sphinx. The Bedouin bandits are holding a party of tourists for ransom, and while negotiations are pending give them an oriental entertainment as a pastime. The pageant which opens the entertainnent displays the gorgeous costumes and trappings of the ancient Egyptians, the camels and elephants bedecked with varicolored accounterments, the various tribes and people in native gath, displaying an ensemble of color of surpassing beauty. As a

particular feature of an entertainment ding supper followed the ecremony. which calls into requisition Arabian and Japanese acrobats and athletes, Hindoo fakirs and other skillful denizens of the far east, Rossi's musical elephants will be introduced. They ring bells and pump organs with their feet, blow trumpets in musical harnony and in general present a specially of surpassing interest. Accomanying them through their specialty four beautifully costumed young ladies will assist in the nursical features and participate in the marches and drills which form part of the elephant exhibit. The far east features will be in marked contrast, as has been said, with the wild west section of the entertainment-Indian battles, typical, western scenes and displays of brougho "busting heing vastly different from the

Housewarming at First Presbyterian Tonight

mild and placid scenes of orlenta

beautya

Iwo hundred or more men of the First Presbyterian church will hold a lousewarming at the church tonight, when a hig dinner will be served. So lar: 300 plates have been spoken for and it is probable that the number will

FORMER SPRINGS MAN GUARDED IN HOSPITAL

A few minutes after Leslie B. Kahn Cortez, Colo,, was taken from the operating table in a Denver hospital operation on his ear, he was arrested Berthless check. He formerly fixed to Tolorado Springs and soveral months age was arrested here on a similar

King Hopes for Money Judgment to Carry His Case to Supreme Court

George King, one of the murderers

lived near Ramah, Colo., and who was sentenced to death by District Judge Sheafor, sitting in Elbert county, will be hanged during the last week to October unless Governor Shafroth of the state board of pardons intervenes King, who was unmoved when senthe damage suit he will have funds, with which to appeal to the supreme

The murder for which King was sen-

enced to death was committed July

King and John Fields, the latter 18 years old, were employed rear Jackson's ranch and learned that the old man usually carried several hundred dollars in his pocket. Jackson was shot and then struck with an ax. Pields committing the crime under the direction of King. Pields escaped with a sentence of life imprisonment. The last legal banging in Colorado ook place three years ago, when James Lynn, a negro, sentenced in Pueblo Wechter and Fred Peel have obtained had been thin for years, and hezan to write of supersedens from the supreme

Zoo Swimming Pools Altract Hundreds as Result Hot Weather

When, but it's but today! Let's go This is what a friend is most likely

say nowadays, and he will probably pool, plunge in and tell you "the water's fine.''

Just now the pool is taxed to capacity, hundreds of bathers taking morning, afternoon and evening plunges, Men women and children alike are taking advantage of the suportunity to

Today will be Ladies day a special souvenir matines being the occasion. Ladies and children will be admitted free of charge.

HIGH OFFICES IN RED MEN FOR GEO. F. GEIGER

George F. Geiger of Colorado City was selected as one of four Colorado epresentatives to the great council of the United States, improved Order of Red Men, at the state meeting in Trinidad yesterday. He was also great prophet of the state organization. The three other representatives to the great council are - O -S. -Galbreath; Durango, W. A. Speoner, Alma, and James S. Proctor, Denver.

The convention selected Denver as the 1912 state meeting place, and electwild west section of Buffalo Bill's Wild ed other officers as follows: E. A. Thomas, Pucblo, great sachem; Judge II. P. Burke, Sterling, great senior sagamore; Edward West, Denyer, great juntor sagamore; D. A. Stiles, Denver, great chief of records; if, J. Nicholas, Georgetown, great keeper of wamnum.

MISS SUTHERLAND WFDS

Miss Gertrude Sutherland of Colorade City, daughter of W. H. Sutherlaul, was mailied yesterday afternoon to Frederick Bell of Goshen, Cal. at the home of her sister. Mrs. Frank Ferriss, -13 Lincoln avenue. The Rev. J. L. Lucas of the Christian church of of the Soudan and far east appearing fleiated at the ceremony, which took place in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. A wed-

TO CASCADE AUGUST, 15

A special train will carry members of the First Baptist church Sunday school to Cascade, August 15, where the annual picnic will be held. The party will leave at 2 cclock to the morning and will return at 6 o'clock in the evening

BRIDGE ON FIRE-Fire on a Short Line bridge, near Bruin Inn. about noon yesterday, was extinguished by the section men and crew of a freight train before much damage was done. Traffic was not interfered with

REAPING BENEFIT

From the Experience of Colorado Springs People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able o profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Colorado Springs residents on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this state. ment. No better proof can be had. be augmented by at least half again Platte St. Colorado Springs, Colo. Trull of New York will speak, as will licly testified in praise of Doan's Kid- Tuesday. iney Pills and when interviewed seven vears later, I glady confirmed all I then said. At this time I think as highkidneys were much disordered and Webb. nothing I tried helped me until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills. Since takesterday, where he had undergone an ling them. I have had no serious frouble y a deputy sheriff. He was not taken Doan's Kidney, Pills on hand all the from the hospital, but will be guarded time and when I take them. I never the fourth time in that many days Tuesday night at his home, \$22 East until he is able to withstand removal fail to get benefit. Other members of that he had become inebriated. Five Monument street, after, an illness of my family have also used this excelwanted on a charge of passing a lent preparation with good results." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

With the Address of the tenter Bargain Sale of Second-Hand Vehicles

We have decided to dispose of all the following in the next four days:

- 1 2%-in Fam Wagon, complete.
- 3 Steel tire Runabouts.
- 1 3 in. Facm Wagon, complete.
- 2 Surreys. 1 314-in. Wide Tire Wagon. 1 Trap.
- .1 21/4-in. Farm Wagon.

3 Rubber-tire Runabouts.

- 2 Cheap Huxter Wagons.
- 25 Pairs Shafts.

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31 South Cascade Avenue

The Royal Gorge

See It From the Bottom

See It From the Top

Special Train Via Rio Grande Saturday, August 12th

Leave Manitou 8:00 a. m., Colorado City 8:10 a. m., Colorado Springs 8:30 a. m. OPEN TOP OBSERVATION CAR attached at Canon City for the trip to the Hanging bridge.

AMPLE TIME TO VIEW THE GREATEST OF ALL CANONS. Returning from the Gorge reach Canon City 1:00 p. m.; leave 3:30 p. m., thus allowing time for luncheon and some of the famous drives. Railroad fare for the round trip





Tickets and information, Agents Maniton, Colorado City, Colorado Springs. City Ticket office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs.

Colorado City || DEPARTMENT

M'COACH CELEBRATES

Magistrate John McCoach today elebrates his deliverance from one of he flercest and bloodiest fights of the war, for just 50 years ago today the hattle of Wilson Creek. Mo. was foughts . McCoach was a member of the First Kansas volunteers which lost 332 out of 644 men in that engagement. Judge O. F. Ingram of his city and Captain Rogers of Manitoil also took part in the battle. Afterward the rest of Judge McCoach's regiment took part in 32 battles.

PANCAKE BALLER AND TWO SPANIARDS MIX

Antonio Corpajal, a gentleman Spanish extraction, spilled a howl of pancake batter down the back of Senora Corbajal, 212 Hagerman avel nue, and the senora broke three phonograph records over the senor's head Tuesday. The police arrived in time to quell the incipient riot;

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg. "Shorty" Thompson is lying ill at his home. He is believed to have

After a visit at Palmer Lake, Mrs. M. Bernstein and daughter, Edith, with a party of friends, returned here

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Wilkins and son. Kenneth, of Iowa, have rented a cotly of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. It tage at 834 Monroe avenue for the suffered severely from pains in my remainder of the summer. The family back and between my shoulders. My are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Fiften dollars and costs was assessed against Harry Cowles of Denver yesfrom my kidneys or back. I keep terday morning, for being intoxicated, dollars and costs each was the pun-Jerry Crume, John McKeowan, F. cents: Foster Milburn Co., Buffelo, New Paphsy and F. McCarvel, for indulging terment will be under the auspices of

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CARL V. MERCER DEAD

Carl V. Mercer, 42 years old, a print er in the employ of the Out West by Magistrate McCoach. It was about Printing and Stationery company, died. several weeks. Funeral services will Afra Winter's and not ask the second ishment doled out to George Mann, be conducted today from the residence time for pie? by the Rev. James H. Franklin, In.

graphical union, of which Mr. Mercer was a member, will assist as pallbearers, as will members of the A. O. W., to which organization he also belonged. He is survived by his wife

HOW WILLIE WON

From the Boston Transcript.

Mother Did you do as I told you at

Within Yes may I didn't have to ask Tork, sole agents for the United States in the cup that cheers, to too great the Modern Woodmen of Americal only once. I got the first piece thous Members of the International Typo- askin.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

THE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

SCARCITY OF STARS MAY RRING THE BATTLER BACK

Coast Promoters Unable to Find Pair of Boxers for High Class Bout

a month ago the city of San into the ring when the "Battler" was

present time. The fighters. condescend to start in San

that awful mauling from Moran, November, realized full well that former lightweight champion is no than is Jefnies. Everybody wn s anything about boxing laughs at idea of Nelson's fighting 'a live but still they would turn out to

him if he started. Nelson and Welsh would provide plenty of amusement for the boxing lovers of San Francisco, and at the same time they would draw many thousands of dollars into the box oflice. Nelson and Welsh have been old

ivals for years and years, yet, strange-



Jimmy Austin, third baseman of the St. Louis Browns, who is putting up aphernalia in the clubhouse. a rattling good game despite the

would beat Nelson in 20 rounds with d by Freddie Welsh, Matt is there with any of his old-time cour

> all the way out to San Francisco le fight 20 rounds, when they can get just

> ie has Brown under his wing and that gan left this city for Gotham last Thursday and nothing has been heard from him since. It does look as though he would advise his friends if he had agreed to take on Brown here next

orld's lightweight championship title. Both are youngsters, coming to the front, and both are great fighters in their own peculiar way-

SOPRAND, NEW SIAR, COVERS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.-Ideal conditions graced teday's meeting of the Grand Circuit at the North Randall track. Two new individual records fer, 1; Crandall, 3. were set, the fastest trotting heat of the year was stepped, and the events generally brought out more than orlinary speed.

Soprano, new star of the Grand Ciruit, edded to her previous laurels. apturing the Fasig stake race in handy style. Joan, her greatest rival proved a disappointment in the freefor-all championship trotting sweepstakes, losing to Dudie Archdale, after failing to display her usual form. Soprano stepped the fastest trotting heat of the year in the Fasig stakes, which

she completed in 2:08%. Results: Championship trotting sweepstakes, free-for-all, \$1,000 added; 2 in 3—Dudie Archdale won first and fourth heats and race. Best time, 2:0042. Joan won second heat. Time, 2:044. Brace Girdle won third heat. Time, 2:05%.
The Fasig stake. 2:08 trot. purse \$2,000; 2:in 3. Soprano won in straight.

ond; Grace third Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$1,000; 3 in

hears. Best time, 2:03%. Willy, sec-

Facing, 5.14 class, purse \$1,000; \$ in evidence of extreme competition for 5—Eddie Dillard won second, third and the national clay court championship fourth heats and race. Best time, honors.

7:074. Hal Akin won first heat. Time, In the singles, Rendall and Siverard, 2:0514. Akar, third.

TENNIS STARS LOSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The national. ind state lawn tennis doubles chamnions, r. B. Alexander and H. H. Hackett, were defeated today in the fourth round of the New York state championship tournament by T. R. Pell and L. E. Mahan of the West Side club, 5-4, 6-0. The champions had not sustained defeat in six years. In the same round, G. F. Touchard

and R. D. Little, challengers for the national title, defeated the western champions, C. M. Bull, Jr., and H. C. Martin. 8-6, 6-1.

CREDITORS DESCEND ON DES MOINES CLUB

DES MOINES, Aug. 9 .- The property of John F. Higgins, Western league magnate, and owner of the Des Moines team, was attached today at the local ball park by deputy sheriffs. The officers took possession of the club's pat-

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PIRATES' 10-INNING VICTORY PULLS CUBS AWAY FROM TOP

The leadership in the National league fell into the hands of Pittsburg yesterday. This is the first inhe this season that the world champions of 1909 have touched the top rung of the 1911 standing The dislodgment of Chicago from first place came as the climax of a remarkable string of victorie for Pittsburg, including a 10-inning battle with Philadelphia vesterday afternoon, and aided by the deeat of the Cubs at the hands of New York. The combination of victories and defeats places the Pirates in the lead over the Cubs by a margin of one point

A glarice at the club standings shows that the Pittsburg team has played three more games than have the Cubs. The Pirates winning streak included 13 straight games from Boston and Brooklyn, to which were added two victories over New York and three straights over Philadelphia.

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ST LOUIS. Aug. 9.- Errors in the first and third innings enabled

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Upsets Occur ın Clay Court Championships

OMAHA, Aug. 2. Today's matches in the national clay court tennis championship tournament at the Omaha Field club wrought sad havec within the ranks of the champions and near champions, who already had fought several hard rounds in the hope that they might reach semitinal rounds. The day's matches brought together

cracks from almost every section of the country, and when they were over, Chicago, Pittsburg, Norfolk and Texas Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$1.000; 3 in players were left to divide honors in 5—Ernest won second, third and fourth hears and race. Best time, 2:05% the semifinal round in singles tomorphist Joe, second, 1. Zulua Hal won first heat. Time, 2:03%.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$1.000; 3 in evidence of extreme competition for ERAGO Dillord won second third and

> the Pittsburg players, were successful, as were "Gravy" Hayes of Chicago and J. H. Winston of Norfolk, Va.

The doubles were replete with interesting matches, the last of which was not finished until long after sundown. TILL HELD 8 YEARS Winston and Whitehead had a strugplayers, but won out in four wellcontested sets. Hoerr and Jones, the St. Louis feem, also got into the semifinals by defeating Bailey and Armstrong. The McQuiston prothers elso Dixle representatives, had a four-set. match with Branden and Barton, the South Dakota representatives, and won after two sets had gone to deuce. -The finals in singles and doubles will

he played tomorrow. LANGFORD WINS FROM SMITH IN THE FIFTH

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Sam Langford won from Jim Smith in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic club tonight, the referee stopping the bout after Smith had gone to the floor for the count of

Smith was practically out when the bout was stopped.

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home team inude four hits, including a double and a triple in a raw. Hovlik was also hit hard.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 Washing-

Three-base hit—McDonald. Struck out Becking By Griffin 1; Fromme. 3. First base phens: on balls—Off Griffin, 5; Fromme. 2. Two-Three-base luts-Wallace. Home run, Gessler, First base on balls Off Becker, 4, Powell, 2, Struck out -By Becker, 5; Powell, 4.

Cleveland, 8; Boston, 5. BOSTON Aug. 9 .- Boston was in po

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and Blair.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis, 7. Kansas City, 6. At Louisville, 2: Toledo, 4. At St. Paul, 2: Milwaukee, 0. At Columbus, 6. Indianapolis, 2.



BUTTE, Mont. Aug. 9-Long shots Evans one of the best outfielders Joe Gehren, secretary of the local had the better of it at the Bids in the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become one of the best.

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VEDRINES, AVIATOR, COVERS 496 MILFS

FARIS, AUG. 30-JUICS French aviator, broke the record for a single distance flight today in comered 800 kilometers, 49m x unites, in 7 hours, 56 minutes and 36 seconds, beat, ing Lordan's mark of 700 kilometers.

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Edward Hasha, widely known M & Gardiner of Pardio university throughout the province world as a is another who would like a try for in Dallas, Tex. his is well known in which event he won second place Miss Jefferds as 31.

CHICK EVANS LEADS

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 - Charles, "Chick" Evans was the leader in the quality- ence winner in the 16-pound shot-put, ing round in the Glenview invitation vision with a mark of 14 foot 516 doctors. golf tournament today, with a score of 144 for the 36 holes Evans had a in the morning There seekel of Riverside western

western interscholastic champion, tierl with cards of 79.

LANG BEATS SQUIKES FOR

BRISBANE, Australia, Aus 0.-Bill' Langford defeated Bill' Squites in the fifth round today of a bout for the heavyweight chammonship of Australia. Lang weighed in at 190 and squires at 176 pounds. The odds were to I on Lang, who had all the best of it throughout. Four thousand in the history of the all-arounds, people saw the bout

NEW INFIELDER FOR NEW YORK AMERICANS

TACOMA, Aug. 9.-President Schroe-Stave Evans, hard-hitting outfielder feam announced today the sale of Curof the St. Louis Cardinals and one of New York Americans. The price was Mrs. E. P. Shove. New York Americans. The price was Mrs. E. P. Shove. New York Americans are such an extent recently that he has been promised his regular turn in the hox from now on by his manager, Hall Bresnahan's trump cards in his fight not made public. Coleman reports to In the mixedy doubles, yesterday. Chase, who has always been an adpennantward. Bresnahan has made New York at the end of this season.

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PITCHERS OF PRESENT DAY HAVE EDGE-ON OLD TIMERS

Many Changes in Playing Rules Were Made Solely for Benefit of Boxmen

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Stars Prepare for All-Round Meet Saturday

ational all-around championships on August 12 at Marshall field, under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic association, are coming in rapidly. The last to be received is that or A. La Holines, the colored ablileto, who will compete unattached. I Holmes was a member of the Olympic toin which won the classic games at Landon in 1908. Holmes has been in hard truly ing for the blue banner exent for him months, and will make a strong bid for first honors: M. S. Gardiner of Pardilo university

motorcycle rater, secured a marriage this event. Dardiner is best at the license from the county clerk's office 100 yards, having a mark of 102-5 late Monday afternoon. His bridg-to- seconds, to the broad jump with 21 be is Miss Garrinde Jeffards, a Den- faor a inches shot but, 40 feet & inches ver girl. Although Hasha's mome is and 120 vard hardles in seconds, ir defende and has participated in a the conference in 1919. Gardiner number of rides recently in Denver in training at his home in ideville, Ind. which motorcycle records were broken, and has written Chairman H. H. Hasha's ago is given as 33 and that of Lutham of the C. A. A. ho will be on hand to fake a that workout on Marshall field. Austin Menaul of Chirago noiversity

IN QUALIFYING ROUND is looked on by many as the dark horse of the meet, being an ideal type for this event. Menaul is the confervision with a mark of 44 feet 614 inches. He has cleared a feet 18 inches in the high jump, and in addition to this he 70 in the morning. H. chanier Egan is considered one of the best quarterof Exmoor turned in the low card for milers in the west, running on the the afternoon, getting a 72 against to chicago university relay team which won the championship at Philadelphia in April. Menalil is weak in the pole champion, and Erancis Hate of Skokie, vault and 16-pound hammer incow and is working daily to overcome his faults in these events.

Martin Sheridan of New York, the Trecord holder, has written that it will AUSTRALIAN HEAVY TITLE be impossible for him to take part as he is 45 pounds overweight, and is afraid at his present weight 225 pounds, that he would injure himself at the pole vault, which is very hard on a heavy man. With Speriden, Gillis and Thompson, who won last year, not among the entries this year, the competition should be the closest and best

EXCITING PLAY MARKS COUNTRY CLUB TOURNEY

Another large crowd of society folk watched the play yesterday in the tender of the Tacoma Northwestern league his tournament at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. The matches are

about on a par with ours, but it is only Prought into play that good hitting has he one one of the attractions of the game. When the ball is hit hard there's a change for the fielders to show some tine work, and then, with the new ball, a game is never lost until the last buti in the ninth inning and still. If the scombles regards possessed of good CHICAGO, Aug 19. Shiring for the Datters, it has a four chance of pilling out a winner...



York Yonkers, who has developed to such an extent recently that he has In the mixedw doubles, yesterday, Chase, who has always been an ad-Hungerford and Mrs. Pastorius de- mirer of his diminutive filmser and feated Lansing and Miss, Scott in had often prophesied that he would Absolutely Pure

the only baking powder made from Royal Graps Gwam of Tarlar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

MANITOU DEPARTMENT

Visitors-For cleaning and pressing, see Stock's, opposite postoffice,

Miss Pauline Von Hoff of Now Co. Fans, La, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. P. Von Hoff.

A tall the party from the Sunwyside hotel went to the Cave of the Winds Tuesday night.

Mrs. Nuore of Rocky Ford is his-ifing her mother, Mrs. Joe Farmer of south Manitou.

A. N. Cole of Dalfort, Trace walked to Pikes Peak and return yesterday in less than nine hours.

J. Norwand of Shamrock Tex, will

spend the rest of the season at the rarmer cottage in south Manitou. Miss Bessie Rickard, Miss Avic Francis, Miss Anna Dufton and Miss Alice Pratt of Valley Center, Kan., have

apartments on Ruxton avenue. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper of Topeka, Kan., are guests of Dr. Gooper's mandery headquarters, and striet com

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cole and Mrs. Sam Killen of Dalhart, Tex., have leased the Grafton cottage on Navajo

avenue until fall. Adele Ranch, Miss Ethel Wright, Miss Anna Gutierrez and Miss Lonella Egan, all of New Orleans, Law. Maniton t the Cockrell cottage on Pawnee avenue. They have just re-

Recent Sunnyside arrivals are: B. Young, wife and child, Moody, Tex.; Miss Irene Young, West Point, Miss.; G. H. A. Thomas, wife, and child, Wayne, Okla.; H. R. Rampe, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. W. A. Wayman, Miss Berthe Wayman, Kansas City, Mo. H. grand marshal, Royal R. Graham, of C. Jones, Baltimore, Md.; Dan Sulliden Springs, grand herald Stanley liven. St. Louis, Mo. J. R. Jesse, C. Warner, of Denver, grand inspector, Mexico, Mo. Miss Elinora, Johnson, Sonerak Bohort H. Ashworth of Color. Mrs. Milcena B. Whorton, Carthage, Mo.: Miss N. Piper, Wichita, Kan. Coprad Strocker, wife and child, Pand Creek, Okla.: C. K. David, wife and child, Miss Poor, Baton Renge, Lattebert J. Wood, New Orleans, Latte

SEEK FRED SAMPSON

Fred Sampson, a chauffeur tormerly employed at the Cascado garage, is mont. Ft. Collins. Aspen, Alamosa, being sought by the police on the Courast Salida Trinidad. Montrose. theory that he drove Charles A. Mont Glenwood Springs, La Junta, Grand cravie's automobile which was wireked in Ivywild Monday night.

Moneravie is a visitor from Arkansas City, Ken, and did not know what had become of the car until he read about the wrecked machine in the newspapers. He went to the scene of the accident and identified the car as Sampson had frequently admired the Monday last the car was sent to the

Hemenway Cardago company to have a top put on When the work was finished a man answering Sampsou's description called and said that Moncravic had sent him after the car. The machine which is a Buick

model is, was hadly damaged when it struck a telegraph pole. The occupants of the ear at the time of the accident are unknown to the authori-

THERMOMETER UP IN THE AIR YESTERDAY

at the Colorado College weather bureau man discredit the suicide theory, and perature yesterday was 65 degrees, and Wells, Colo, are expected today to

The relative humidity was only 14 in sharp contrast to the excessive figures in the east, and a cool breeze throughout the day and a brisk shower about A p. m., relieved the discomfort, friends last evening

FOR SIR KNIGHTS

Parade, Drills, Ball, Etc., During Meeting in This City Next Month

Arrangements, for the annual conlave of the grand commandery. Knights Templar, of Colorado, have een completed by the executive committee in charge, Between 1,000 and Sir Khights George A. Reesh

f Trinidali, John A. Rinker of Cripple reek, William Young of Pueblo, and ames P. Barnes, L. A. Puffer and prings. James P. Barnes was chosen hairman: A. J. Lawton secretary and A. Puffer, treasurer, Barnes appointed Sir Knight W. A. Campbell of this city as an extra mber of the committee. Sir Knight. P. A. Barlon, Charles Jacobson, Williant Pierce and Harry V. Kepner of

The program was outlined as fol-Friday, September 22. Reception of visiting commanderies

Denver, also attended the meeting.

y Pikes Peak commandery No. 6, of ologado Springe Afternoon Business session of grand ommandery; exhibition drill by the eam from Commandery No. 1, or No. of Denver: auto trips for the ladies. Fyening Grand ball with compett ive drift during the intermission.

Saturday, September 23, a m Grand parade and review

of all the commanderies. Afternoon-Entertainment by local ir knights for visiting commanderies

During the conclave of the Knights Templar, Grand Commander Mellish of the national body, will be here to look over the situation in preparation in the triennial conclave of the grand commandery of the United States which is to meet in Denver in 1913, and which will bring thousands to this city. Several members of his staff will accompany him.

Grand Commander George W. Val ery of Colorado has engaged a suite of rooms at the Autlers as the commother. Mrs. M. Copper of the Ruxton manderies have engaged suites at the Alta-Vista, Alamo and Acacia.

Prominent Officers Coming. The officers of the grand commandery who accompany Grand Commander Vallery are: Frank P. Tanner of Collbran, deputy grand commander: Cornelius J. Pueblo, grand generalissimo) William D. Pierce, of Denver, grand captain will spend the next tro weeks in general; Edward F. Highland of Denver, grand senior warden; John W Wingate, of Durango, grand junior turned from a 10 days' visit to Sult warden; John Wallis Ohl, of Denver Lake City and the Vellowstone park. Erand prelate: Frank L. Bishop, of Denver, grand treasurer: Charles H Jacobson, of Denver, grand recorded: Benjamin L. James, of Denver, grand Cripple Creek, grand eword bearer; Joseph C. Hutchinson, of Denver, grand warder; W. A. Jolley, of Boulder, general; Robert H. Ashworth, of Colorado Springs, grand captain of the

guard. Brilliant Parade Planned. To take part in the big parade the 29 commanderies in the state will send teams, and the procession is expected to be one of the most building ever seen in the state. The commanderies of the state are at Denver. Central City, Pueblo, Georgetown, Leadville Colorado Springs Boulder, Gunnlson, Canon City, Greeley, Dunrango, Long-

Junction, Cripple Creek, Telluride, Ft. Mergan, Idaho Springs. The meetings here will tollow the sessions of the grand lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star in Denver. For that reason many Masons and their ladies from the capital city will attonu the gatherings in Colorado his He said vesterday that young Springs. Elaborate entertainment is being planned for the visitors.

EXPECT RELATIVES TODAY

Relatives of Del Cutler, flie young man who died at St. Francis hospital panying them through their specialty. a few weeks ago, giving his name as Brenner, are expected to come to Coloado Springs today. It is understood that when they reach here the body will be exhumed and taken to Water loo, la. for interment. Young Cutler, as has already been published, died after being struck with a rock as he ment-Indian battles, typical western was sitting along the trail leading up

o Pikes Peak. An attempt was made Yesterday was next to the hottest to force poison or acid down his throat, day of the summer in Colorado Springs, his friends claim, and his ring and the maximum temperature registered watch stolen. Relatives of the vount being 30 degrees two degrees less than believe that Cutler was murdered. A the maximum for Tuesday, the hottest brother from Waterloo and a brotherday of the year. The minimum tem- in-law, R. A. Bacon; of Chevenne take charge of the body.

ANTLERS DANCE-The tegular weekly dance was, given by the Antlers hotel to its guests and their

S.S.S. FOR :-UMMER

During the summer most persons are annoyed with pimples, boils. rashes or eruptions, while others suffer more severely with Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some kindred skin disease. All skin affections come from humors and acids in the circulation. The blood, as it circulates through the system, deposits these humors and acids in the sensitive membranous flesh which lies just beneath the outer skin. This acrid matter causes inflammation and a discharge which breaks through the delicate cuticle, and skin diseases are the result. To cure any skin trouble the blood must be freed from all acids and humors, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. It removes every particle of the impurity, enriches the blood, and in this way permanently cures skin diseases. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. 5. S. is for sale at drug stores.

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had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkuse of Protone, so I decided to tre myself. Well, when I look at mysel in the mirror now. I think it is some-body class. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more hervy in

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BEAUTIES OF THE ORIENT

An Oriental Speciacle of Great Beauty Will Be Given as One of the Features With the Wild West and Far East on Buffalo Bill's Last Visit

In striking contrast to the battle

scenes and warlike features of the

West and Pawnee Bill's Far East will be the introduction of an oriental spectacle as the principal number in the far east division. From the rugged vistas of our own mountains and plains the scene shifts to the sands of Sahara, the Pyramids and the Sphinx. The Bedouln bandits are holding a party of tourists for ransom, and while negotiations are pending give them an oriental entertainment as a pastime The pageant which opens the entercainment displays the gorgeous costuines and trappings of the ancient Egyptians, the camels and elephanta bedecked with varicolored accounterments, the various tribes and people of the Soudan and far east appearing In native garb, displaying an ensemble of color of surpassing beauty. As a particular feature of an entertainment which calls into requisition Arabian and Japanese acrobats and athletes Hindoo fakirs and other skillful denisens of the far east. Rossi's musical lephants will be introduced. They ring bells and pump organs with their feet, blow trumpets in musical harmony and in general present a specialty of surpassing interest. Accomfour beautifully-postumed young ladies will assist in the musical features and participate in the marches and drills which form part of the elephant exhibit. The far east features will be in

Housewarming at First Presbyterian 1 onight

marked contrast, as has been said, with

the wild west section of the entertain-

scenes and displays of broncho "bust-

ing" being vastly different from the

mild and placed scenes of oriental

heauty.

Two hundred or more men of the First Presbyterian church will held a when a hig dinner will be served. So far. 200 plates have been spoken for, and it is probable that the number will he augmented by at least half again as many. The Rev. Dr. George R. Trull of New York will speak, as will he pastor, the Rev. Samuel Garvin.

FORMER SPRINGS MAN GUARDED IN HOSPITAL

A few minutes after Leslie B. Kahn operating table in a Denver hospital vesterday, where he had undergone an worthless check. He formenly lived in folorado Springs and several months cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New

Judgment to Carry His Case to Supreme Court

George King, one of the murderers of Peter Jackson, a ranchman who lived near Ramah, Colo., and who was, sentenced to death by District Judge Sheafor, sitting in Elbert county, will he hanged during the last week in

October unless Governor Shafroth or

he state board of pardons intervenes. King, who was unmoved when sentence was pronounced and who excompany for the loss of an arm, but the case cannot be heard until the November term of court, and King is sentenced to hang during the week and no friends, but believes if he wins the damage suit he will have funde with which to appeal to the supreme

The murder for which King was sen-

enced to death was committed July

. 1911. King and John Fields, the years old, were employed near Jackson's ranch and learned that the old man usually carried several hundred dollars in his pocket. Jackson was shot and then struck with an ax, Fields committing the crime under the direction of King. Fields escaped with a sentence of life imprisonment. The last legal hanging in Colorado ook place three years ago, when lames Lynn, a negro, sentenced in Pueblo pounty; was executed. Three men have since been sentenced, but two, Louis Wechter and Fred Peel, bave obtained writs of supersedess from the supreme

Zoo Swimming Pools Attract Hundreds as Result Hot Weather

When but it's hot tolled Let's go This is what a friend is most likely

o say nowadays, and he will probably take you out to the Zoo syluming pool, plunge in and tell you "the waer's fine."

Just now the pool is taxed to capacty, hundreds of bathers taking morning, afternoon and evening plunges. Men, women and children alike are taking advantage of the opportunity to

Today will be Ladies day, a special ouvenir matines being the occasion Ladies and children will be admitted

HIGH-OFFICES IN RED MEN FOR GEO. F. GEIGER

George F. Geiger of Colorado City vas selected as one of four Colorado opresentatives to the great council of he United States, Improved Order of Red Men, at the state meeting in Triniwas also elected great prophet of the state organization. The three other representatives to the great council are O. S. Galbreath, Dirange: W. A. Speener, Alma, and James S. Proctor, Denver

The convention selected Denver as the 1912 state meeting place, and electwild west section of Buffalo Bill's Wild ed other officers as follows: E. A. Thomas, Pueblo, great sachem: Judge H. P. Burke, Sterling, great schlor sagamore; Edward West, Denver, great junior sagamore; D. A. Stiles, Denver, great chief of records; C. J. Nichelas, Georgetown, great keeper of wampum.

MISS SUTHERLAND WEDS

Miss Gertrude Sutherland of Coloado City, daughter of W. H. Sutherand, was married yesterday afternoon to Frederick Bell of Goshen, Cal., et the home of her sister, Min Frank Ferriss, 319 Lincoln avenue. The Rev. J. I. Lucas of the Christian church of ficiated at the ceremony, which took place in the presence of a large numher of friends and relatives. A wodding supper followed the ccremon.

TO CASCADE AUGUST, 15

A special train will carry members of the First Baptist church Sunday school to Cascade, August 15, where the annual picnic will be held. The party will leave at a o'clock in the morning and will return at 6 o'clock in the evening.

BRIDGE ON FIRE-Fire on a Short Line budge near Bruin Inn, about noon yesterday, was extinguished by the section men and crew of a freight train hefore inucli damage, was done. Traffic was not interfered with.

REAPING BENEFIT

From the Experience of Colorado Springs People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able!

to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Colohousewarming at the church tonight, rado Springs residents on the following sands of our readers. Read this state- dropsy, ment. No better proof can be had. Mrs. Caroline Anderson, 511 East Platte St. Colorado Springs. Colo., M. Bernstein and daughter, Edith, says: 'In the summer of 1889; I pub- with a party of friends, returned here Licly testified in praise of Doan's Kld- Tuesday ney Pills and when interviewed seven. years later, I gladly confirmed all I then said. At this time I think as high- Kenneth, of Iowa, have rented a cotly of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I tage at 824 Monroe, avenue for the suffered severely from pains in my remainder of the summer. The family back and between my shoulders. My are triends of Mr. and Mrs. Bert kidneys were much disordered and Webb. of Cortez, Colo., was taken from the nothing I tried helped me until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills, Since taking them, I have had no serious trouble egainst Harry Cowles of Denver yes-

- Bargain Sale of Second-Hand Vehicles

We have decided to dispose of all the following in the next four days.

1 2% in Farm Wagon, complete.

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- 3 Steel-tire Runabouts.
- 1 3 in Tarm Wagon, complete.
- 2 Surreys.
- 1 31/4 in. Wide Tire Wagon.

1 21/4-in. Farm Wagon.

- 1 Trap
- 3 Rubber tire Runabouts.
- 2 Cheap Huxter Wagons
- 25 Pairs Shafts.

Hemenway Carriage Co.

31 South Cascade Avenue

The Royal Gorge

See It From the Bottom

See It From the Top

Special Train Via Rio Grande Saturday, August 19th

Leave Manitou 8:00 a. m., Colorado City 8:10 a. m., Colorado Springs 8:30 a. m. OPEN TOP OBSERVATION CAR attached at Canon City for the trip to the Hanging bridge. AMPLE TIME TO VIEW THE GREATEST OF ALL CANONS

Returning from the Gorge reach Canon City 1:00 p. m.; leave 3:30 p. m., thus allowing time for luncheon and some of the famous drives. Railroad fare for the round trip





Tickets and information, Agents Maniton, Colorado City, Colorado Springs. City Ticket office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

M'COACH CELEBRATES

Magistrate John McCoach today celebrates his deliverance from one of he flercest and bloodlest fights of the war, for just 50 years ago today the battle of Wilson Creek, Mo., was fought, McCoach was a member of the First Kansas volunteers, which lost 332 out of 644 men in that engagement. Judge O. F. Ingram of this city and Captain Rogers of Manitou also took part in the battle. Afterward the rest of Judge McCoach's regiment took part in 33 battles:

PANCAKE BATTER AND TWO SPANIARDS MIX

Antonio Corbajal, a gentleman Spanish extraction, spilled a bowl of pancake batter down the back of Senora Corbajal, 312 Hagerman ave nue, and the senora broke three phonograph records over the senor's head Tuesday. The police arrived in time to quell the incipient riot.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Denfist, Sichange Bank Bidk. "Shorty" Thompson is lying ill at subject will interest and benefit thoughts home. He is believed to have

After a visit at Palmer Lake, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Wilkins and son

Fiften dollars and costs was assessed

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Deaths and Pun-g-1-

CARL V. MERCER DEAD

Carl V. Mercer, 42 years old, a printoperation on his ear, he was arrested from my kidneys or back. I keep terday morning for being intoxicated, er in the employ of the Out West by a deputy sheriff. He was not taken Doan's Kidney Pills on hand all the by Magistrate McCoach. It was about Printing and Stationery company, died from the hospital. But will be guarded hime and when I take them, I never the fourth time in that many days Tuesday night at his home, \$22 East until he is able to withstend comovel fall to get benefit. Other members of that he had become inebriated. Five Monument street, after an illness of to Monteziuna county, where he is my family have also need this excel- dollars, and costs each was the pun- several weeks. Funeral services will Mrs. Winter's and not ask the second ishment doled out to Ocorge Mann, be conducted foday from the residence time for pie? For sale by all dealers, Price 50 Jerry Crume, John McKeowan, P. by the Rev. James H. Franklin, to Faphsy and F. McCarrel, for indulging [terment will be under the auspices of

graphical union, of which Mr. Merces was a member, will assist as pallbearers, as will members of the A. O. U. W., to which organization he also belonged. He is survived by his wife and son;

HOW WILLIE WON

From the Boston Transcript.

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ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION



THIIDAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

CARCILY OF STARS MAY RIVING HIE BATTLER BACK

oast Promoters Unable to Find Pair of Boxers for High Class Bout

s again with a "come back" talk

ul mauling from Moran former lightweight champion is no s anything about boxing laughs at idea: of Nelson's fighting "a live

him if he started. velson and Welsh would provide nty of amusement for the boxing ers of San Francisco, and at the ne time they would draw many ousands of dollars into the box of-Nelson and Welsh have been old als for years and years, yet, strapge-

but still they would turn out to



would beat Nelson in 20 rounds without serious difficulty, but if the Dane low that Welshman all over the ring

from him since. It does look as though he would advise his friends if he had agreed to take on Brown here next month. Brown also has been very si-

loom up as a great card in San Francoming Welgast-Welsh battle for the Both are youngsters, coming to the front, and both are great fighters in

SOPKANO NEW SIAK, COVERS MILE IN 2:03

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9-Ideal conditions graced today's meeting of the Grand Circuit at the North Randall Grand Circuit at the North Randall By Marquard, 3; Reulbach, 3; Richtrack. Two new individual records ter, 1; Crandall, 3. were set, the fastest trotting best of the year was stepped, and the events generally brought out more than ordinary speed.

Soprano, new star of the Grand Circuit, added to her provious laurels. capturing the Fasig stake race in handy style. Joan, her greatest rival, proved a disappointment in the freefor-all championship trotting sweepstakes, losing to Dudle Archdale, after failing to display her usual form. Soprane stepped the fastest trotting heat of the year in the Fasig stakes, which she completed in 2:03%. Results:
Championship trotting sweepstakes,
free-for-all, 11,000-addcd; 2 in 3 Dudle
Archdele won first and fourth heats.

Archdele won hist and fourth heats and race Best time, 2:06%. Joan won-second heat. Time, 2:06%. Brace Git-dle won third heat. Time, 2:05%. The Fasig stake, 2:08 trot, purse \$2:000; 2 in 3.—Soprano won in straight heats Best time, 2:03%. Willy, second: Grace, third.

ond; Grace, third.
Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$1,000; 3 in 5-Ernest won second, third and fourth

heats and race. Best time, 2:05%, Black Joe second Zulua Hal won first heat: Time, 2:03%.
Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$1,000; 2 in 5-Eddie Dillard won second, third and fourth heats and race. Best time, 7:07%, Hal Akin won first heat. Time, 2:05%. Akar, third.

TENNIS STARS LOSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The national and state lawn tennis doubles champions, F. B. Alexander, and H. H. Hackett, were defeated today in the fourth round of the New York state championship tournament by T. R. Pell and L. E. Mahan of the West Side club, 6-4, 6-0. The champions had not gustained defeat in six years. In the same round, G. F. Touchard and R. D. Little, challengers for the national title, defeated the western

CREDITORS DESCEND ON DES MOINES CLUB

champions, C. M. Bull, Jr., and H. C.

Martin, 8-6, 6-1.

DES MOINES, Aug. 9.—The property of John F. Higgins, Western league magnate, and owner of the Des Moines team, was attached today at the local ball park by deputy sheriffs. The of-Jimmy Austin, third baseman of the ficers took possession of the club's par-

PIRATES' 10-INNING VICTORY PULLS CUBS AWAY FROM TOP

The leadership in the National league fell into the hands of Piksburg vesterday. This is the firs ime this season that the world champions of 1909 have touched the top rung of the 1911 standing The dislodgment of Chicago from first place came as the climax of a remarkable string of victories for Pittsburg, including a to-linning battle with Philadelphia yesterday afternoon, and aided by the de- Many Changes in Playing Rules Were feat of the Cubs at the hands of New York. The combination of victories and defeats places the Pirates in the lead over the Cubs by a margin of one point.

- A glance at the club standings shows that the Pittsburg feam has played three more games than have the Cubs. The Pirates' winning streak included 13 straight games from Boston and Brooklyn, to which were added two victories over New York and three straights over Philadelphia.

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Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 3.

made it three straight from Boston them resulting in runs. Esmond's fielding featured. Hanger Tenney was ordered off the field by Umpire Two-base hits Ingerton, Bates.
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St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

LOUIS, Aug. 9 -- Errors in the

Two-base hit—Smith. Home run— Erwin. First base on balls—Off Geyer, I. Rucker, 2. Struck out—By Geyer, 2.

New York, 16; Chicago, 5.

Upsets Occur ın Clay Court Championships

OMAHA, Aug. 9.-Today's matches in the national clay court tennis championship tournament at the Omana Field club wrought sad havoc within the ranks of the champions and near champions, who already had fought several hard rounds in the hope that they might reach semifinal rounds.

The day's matches brought together cracks from almost every section of the country, and when they were over, Chicago, Pittsburg, Norfolk and Texas players were left to divide honors in

the Pittsburg players, were successful, as were "Gravy" Hayes of Chicago and J. H. Winston of Norfolk, Va.

The doubles were replete with interesting matches, the last of which was not finished until long after sundown. Winston and Whitehead had a strug-TITLE HELD 8 YEARS Winston and Whitehead had a strugplayers, but won out in four wellcontested sets. Hoerr and lones, the St. Louis team, also got into the semifinals by defeating Balley and Armstrong. The McQuiston prothers, also Dixie representatives, had a four-set match with Brandon and Barton, the South Dakota representatives, and wonafter two sets had gone to deuce. The finals in singles and doubles will

e played tomorrow. I ANGFORD WINS FROM

SMITH IN THE FIFTH NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Sam Lang-

ord won from Jim Smith in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic club tonight, the eferee stopping the bout after Smith had gone to the floor for the count of Smith was practically out when the

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feated Chicago, it being the former's fourth straight victory over their opponents. Young was driven of the rubber in the second inning, when the nome team made four hits, including a double and a triple in a row. Havlik

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Cleveland, 8; Boston, 5. BOSTON, Aug. 9. Boston was in podeciding hit was lacking, and Cleveland

Nagel, Hall and Nunsmaker, Krapp

Kaler and Fisher.
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and Myers, Wilson.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Bresnahan's trump cards in his fight not made public. Coleman reports to In the mixedy d pennantward. Bresnahan has made New York at the end of this reason. L. Louis browns, who is putting up squeries in the caudinguist of the local had the better of it at the Butte in the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become one of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become one of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become one of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become one of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become one of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become one of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become one of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become one of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become one of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become of the league, developing him from a NEW YORK, Aug. 9—George Mc. straight sets; Gardiner and Miss Uneventually become of the leagu consumer common and Mrs. Farms Vankers for two seasons as nothing from a poor start, gradually improved in any department of diamonderaft. English lightweight champion, and Gradually improved in any department of diamonderaft. he cells, polition of the American that the goods would be presented her position and won, going away from With Rube Ellis or one side of the American that the goods would be presented her position and won, going away from With Rube Ellis or one side of the American that the goods would be presented her position and won. Austin is one of the most brill when the case is called in court. The the favorite Lady Rankin is one of the most brill when the case is called in court. The the favorite Lady Rankin is one of the most brill when the case is called in court. The

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DENVER, Aug. 9 .- Home runs Jackson and Clenions, Kinsella and

Lincoln Wins Two Games. IANCOLN. Aug. 2.-Lincoln

Omaha, 5; Sioux City, 2. SIOUN CITY, Aug. 9.—Omaha hit the ball at opportune times and won

St. Joseph, 1; Des Moines, 0. DES MOINES, Aug. 9 - Des Moines

Johnson and Gossett; Benz and El-

VEDRINES, AVIATOR, **COVERS 496 MILES**

36 miles Vedrines flow over a measured course of 101 kilometers. When he had made. the round trip eight times, he did not come down but continued with the national all around championships on purpose of remaining in the air for 15 August 12 at Marshall field, under the

motorcycle racer, secured a marriage this event. Gardiner is hest at the license from the county-elerk's office 100 yards, having a mark of 102-5 late Monday afternoon. His bride to seconds: in the broad jump with 21 be is Miss Gentrude Jetterds, a Den- feet 4 inches, shot put, 10 feet 6 inches. be is Miss Generale actions, a some test angles, shot put, in test 6 inches, ver girl. Although Hasha's home is and 120 yard hurdles, in seconds, in in Dallas, Tex. he is well known in which event he won second place at: Chioreds and the patricipated in a the conference in 1916. Gardiner is number of rides recently in Denver in training at his home in Idaville, Ind. which motorcycle records were broken, and has written Chairman H. H Miss Jefferds as 21.

CHICK EVANS LEADS

CHICAGO, Aug. %-Charles, Chick Evans was the leader in the qualify also the champion of the central di ing round in the Glenview invitation golf tournament today, with a score He has cleared 5 feet to inches in the of 144 for the 36 holes. Evans had a high jump, and in addition to this he to in the morning. H. Chanler Egan of Exmoor turned in the low card for milers in the west, running on the the afterneon; getting a 72 against 75 in the morning Albert Seckel of Riverside, western

champion, and Francis Hale of Skekie. western interschelastic champion, tied with cards of 70

LANG BEATS SQUIRES FOR BRISBANE. Australia Aug 1-

Bill Langford defeated "Bill" Squires in the fifth round today of a bout for at the pole vault, which is very hard he heavyweight championship of Australia. Lang meighed in at 190 and Squires at 176 pounds. The odds were 4 to 1 on Lang, who had all the tition should be the closest and best of it throughout. Four thousand in the history of the all-applieds. people saw the bout.

NEW INFIELDER FOR NEW YORK AMERICANS

TACOMA, Aug. 9 -- President Schroeder of the Tacoma Northwestern league Steve Evans, hard-hitting outfielder team announced today the sale of Curof the St. Louis Cardinals and one of tis Coleman, third baseman, to the for handsome cups offered by Mr. and been promised his regular turn in the

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PITCHERS OF PRESENT DAY HAVE FOGE ON OID TIMERS

Made Solely for Benefit of Boxmen

n baseball today have several advan bityhing line. The soliter is thrown he men who bylthed in the ld days. When foods didn't count at ball. Thero's no twist to it. ause the batsmen could stand and

if seems oneer to call a dignified lawver by his first name, but when you talk with Ward you are bound to fall they all call athletes by their first

No? Well, I've studied it out be-

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—New York batted Chicago's pitcher's all over the field and romped around the bases with ease, winning a one-sided game. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Detroit won the fourth game of the series with New York ... 0.0 2.0 1.1 0.0 1.5 1.4. Seventh. Cree hit a single, home run Reulbach. Richter. McIntyre and Archer, Needham: Marquard, Crandall and was robbed of an extra hase hit in the eighth; when Jones by a sensoting Leridan's mark of 702 kilometers. Stars Prepare FARIS Aug. 9.—Jules Vedrings the French aviator, broke the record for a single distance flight roday in competing for the Michelin cup. He covered some kilometers. 196.x miles, in 7 hours, 56 minutes and 25 seconds, heating Leridan's mark of 702 kilometers. Meet Saturdo. for All-Round

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Entries for the New York ..., 10 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 3 7 5
Donovan and Stanage: Ford, Quinn and Blair.

Two-base • hits-Chase: Crawford: Gardner, 2: Three-base hits-Cobb.
Cree. Home run-Cree. First base on balls-Off Ford 1: Quinn, 1: Donovan, 2:

The Home of the Chicago Arsetle as acciation, are coming in rapidly. The last to be received is that of F. L. Holmes, the colored athlete, who will compete unattached. Holmes was a member of the Olympic term which won the classic games at London in RACER, TO BE MARRIED land. Holmes has been in hard training for the blue banner event for time ing for the blue banner event for hine months, and will make a strong bid for first noners.

Edward Hasha, widely known M.S. Gardiner of Purdue university throughout the sporting world, as a is another who would like a fry for Miss Jefferds as 21. A he will be on hand to take a last workout or Mar-

shall field.

Austin Menaul of Chieogo university IN QUALIFYING ROUND is looked on by many as the dark for this event. Menaul is the conference winner in the 15-pound shot-put, vision with a mark of 34 feet 61/2 inches. is considered one of the best quarterchicago university relay team which won the championship at Philadelphia m April, Monaul is great in the pole vault, and 16-pound hammer throw and is working daily to overcome his faults in these exents. Martin Sheridan of New York, the

record-holder; has written that it will AUSTRALIAN HEAVY TITLE be impossible for him to take part as he is 45 pounds overweight, and is afraid at his present weight, 226 pounds, that he would injure himself on a heavy man. With Sheridan, Gillis and Thompson, who won last year, not among the entries this year, the compatition should be the closest and best

EXCITING PLAY MARKS COUNTRY CLUB TOURNEY

Another large crowd of society folk watched the play yesterday in the tenhis tournament at the Chevenne Moun- York Yankees, who has developed to tain Country club. The matches are such an extent recently that he has

feated Lansing and Miss Scott in had often prophesied that he would

inter he seemed careless because of

brought into play that good hitting 1388 heronie one of the attractions of the game. When the hall is hit hard there's Meet Saturday fine work, and a pame is never lost until the last parter is out. The score may stand 3 to 0 in the minth inning and still; if the score is possessed of good a chance for the fielders to show some scoreless team, is possessed of good batters if has a fair chance of pulling

out a winner."



In the mixedw doubles, vestorday, Chase, who has always been an ad-Hungerford and Mrs. Pastorius de mirer of his diminutiva flinger and

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THE BOY SCOUTS

THE Boy Scout movement was launched in this country less than two years ago, but the organization has already attained a membership many thousands greater than that of the parent English organization which was formed nearly four years ago. This fact certainly shows that there is something in the Boy Scout movement which makes a strong appeal to American boys and American parents. That it will gradually establish itself on a firmer basis and exert 1 permanent beneficial influence on the lives of untold thousands of boys is hardly to be doubted

The crowds that participated in the Carnival festivities last week probably observed the activities of the local Scouts. A company of sturdy youngsters in uniform marched in the Civic and Pioneer parade. Throughout the week the Scouts sold the official program, and in several ways made themselves useful by living up to their motte, "Be prepared." Now it is announced that the Scout organization has arranged to make a daily display of weather. flags upon the flagstaff of the Exchange Bank Building. These displays will be for official forecasts received by wire from the District Forecaster in Denver, daily except Sundays and holidays, when no forecasts are made.

The Boy Scout movement has been warmly indorsed by practically all of the public men, such as Colonel Roosevelt, who have displayed particular interest in developing a love of outdoor life in boys. At first it encountered some opposition because of a popular impression that its objects were essentially military, but now that this has been overcome there is no doubt of the ultimate success of the movement as a nation-wide organization to develope sound minds and sound bodies in American

A FLY KILLING CONTEST

PEOPLE who look upon our ancient ensiny, Musca Domestica, otherwise known as the common house fly, as an meradicable pest, should take hope. In Washington, D. C., twenty-seven school children, from 7 to 15 years of age, have succeeded in slaughtering 2,000,000 flies in thirteen days. Of course they were working for prizes, and the 13-year-old youngster who walked off with the first prize of \$25 claims responsibility for the slaughter of no

fewer than 343,800 flies This is how it happened. The Wash-

ington Star, impelled by sheer philanthropy, offered a series of prizes for flies, dead or alive. No other stimulus was needed. The children went to work, hundreds of them, and for days they dumped buckets and baskets full of flies into the offices of the Board of Health where they were counted. At least the Star says that they were counted, but it doesn't say who counted them or how it was done. But it solemnly, declares that the twenty-seven highest competitors actually captured 2,368,700 insects, and the grand total reached 7,000;-000. The boy who won the first prize explains that his success was due to the enthusiastic co-operation of hired assistants. They used both traps and swatters, but the swatters were most effective. From early morn till dewy eve this boy and his helpers swatted flies until 343,800 of them lay prostrate at their feet.

The Star claims as a result of its crusade a comparatively flyless National Capital. It says that several sections of the city have been entirely rid of flies. Baldheaded people to whom summer has hitherto been a season of torture now enjoy life for the first time. Washington is transformed into such a pleasant place that Congress may decide not to adjourn but to prolong its session indefinitely. This is a possibility, however, the realization of which probably would cause the country to pray that every one of those 7,000,000 slaughtered flies might rise from its grave to a new and more vigorous life.

TUBERCULOSIS AND THE NEGRO

A CENSUS bulletin on tuberculosis published yesterday contains the interesting statement that 17.2 per cent of all deaths among the negroes in Maryland last year were caused by tuberculosis, while among the white population only 10.6 per cent were caused by this disease. This is merely another official confirmation of a fact already well known to the medical profession. There is no reason to suppose that conditions in Maryland differ from those in other states. Throughout the country the tuberculosis death rate among negroes is frightjully high. And it is also true that their death rate from all other causes combined is much higher than that of the whites.

If it were not that the negro birth rate is also high these figures would argue a gradual abatement of the increase of the colored population. As a race the negroes certainly are not physically inferior to the whites, unless it be in resisting power to disease. The obvious reason for their high death rate, and especially for their seeming predisposition to tuberculusis is improper sanitary conditions.

Ray Stannard Baker, the magazine writer, in his study of negro life, "Following the Color Line," made an elaborate investigation of this subject. He found everywhere, and especially in the cities, that the tendency of negroes to eat, sleep and live in houses too small for their numbers was at prolific cause of luberculosis. He attributed this tendency not so much to necessity as to the facial love of company. As a rule the negro does not like to be alone or to live alone; he likes company and plenty of it, and Mr. Baker found innumerable instances where for this reason alone two or more families would live in a house hardly big enough for one. In consequence of this continuous had ventilation and a general lack of proper sanitation soon brought about the development of tuberculosis.

Progress toward the lowering of this death rate will necessarily be slower than among the white population. The extraordinary efforts made in the last decade have checked the increase of luberculosis among the population as a whole, and there is every reason for believing that it will not be many years until the tide will set the other way and there will be an appreciable. decline in the death rate.



From the Providence Journal.

Surely one of the most exasperating of persons, worthy of being classed with the fool who tooks th boat and the man who didn't know it was loaded. is the youth who throws smouldering eighrette stubs and lighted matches promiscously about Fourth of July celebrators in North Ashburnhum, Mass. climbed to the beliry to ring the bell, and it is thought that one of them left a burning piece of a cigarette behind; at any rate, the church is now in fring, together with five dwelling houses, a sawmill, a barn and a shed; even the neighboring woods were set on fire. The reckless eighrette smoker is responsible for a vast aggregate loss of property in the United States. Is there no way to restrain him from becoming not merely a nulsance, but a menace? The airy way in which the useless and of his eigarette or the discarded match is flipped to the floor has always been an irritation to the person who does not smoke; but when valuable property is sacrificed to his carolessness it is time for something more effective than mere irritation.

UNIONS AND THE BUILDING INDUSTRY. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Better conditions for all who have anything to do with the building industries of Chicago appear to be in sight through the large representation of union labor in the reorganized Associated Building Trades. Some 50,000 workings in 16 unions have joined the new body, and other unions, with about 20,000 memhers, are said to have decided either to support it r to remain neutral. The revolt against the Building Trades council is a revolt against had leadership, against methods and actions that have offended right-infinded aicin

The worst enemy of union labor is the reckless or dishenest or unfit leader. It is to get rid of such caders that the new organization has been formed. if in addition needless, senseless strikes can be avoided, the whole city will become more prosperous and "labor", violence, with murders and slugging, will become less frequent. The Associated Building Trades has made a good start, may it speedly command the confidence of the public through persistence in wise policies and freedom from victors or demoralizing leadership.

RAILROAD-AND EXPRESS.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. It may be accepted as certain that the investigaion now became will builder time put an end to the self-evident extortion of the great express com-

But there is an aspect of the matter which has not been publicly discussed, and that is whether the relations of the railroads and express companies do not constitute a criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade within the meaning of the antitrust laws." The railroads and express companies are two

entirely distinct corporations which reciprocally deny responsibility for the conduct of each other. If that is the actual relation, upon what ground does a rathroad company deny to one express company facilities for transportation which it grants to

If a railroad agrees with an express company that it will transport for it on certain terms, and will not grant the same terms, or any terms, to another express company, is not that a conspiracy in restraint of trade?

It not, why not? In what important particular does such an agreement between a rallroad and an express company differ from a similar agreement between a railroad and a steel or oil company?

In both cases it is a refusal to grant to one shipper transportation facilities and rates which are granted to another shipper. Or rather it is granting to one shipper facilities which it deales to all other shippers.

And if it should appear that by agreement with each other the four or five great express commanies have conspired among themselves in an agreement not to compete in secking business in the same territory, but, on the contrary, to apportion the traffic of the country among themselves, so that each in collusion, with the failroads may, practice extertion, is not that a criminal conspiracy.

Extortion to see thing to be curbed by the ad-

ministrative bodies created to prevent extortion. criminal conspiracy and monopoly are entirely different Ihlings, to be dealt with by the criminal

This aspect of the matter has never received the attention which it deserves, and will probably get, recense until recently the general public has not understood the relations which exist between carriers and express companies or the real nature of or it we sucker down the affect,

he services rendered by the latter. Shippers knew that they were the victims of Mortion, but they have not known where to look

It is surprising that those in control of express mountee have not before recognized the situation. Alo, in Less than five years ago our railroad chipaniles made no pretense of obeying the law, but openly defled it. Now they have thrown them selves upon the mercy of the people and are submissive as lamba.

Considering how nearly identical is the ownerhip and amnugement of the railroads and express ombanics, it is astonishing that the express comvairies should dety public apinion.

Alid yet, when ordered to carry any number o packages to one address, regardless of ownership at a rate duly pullitated for large shipments, the omnanies at once abolished the low rate, in defland ooth of public opinion and of justice.

Sunflower Philosophy Philosophy

and climb our shapely figures, and bite to beat the band? In sunny hours of childhood we never heard their name; now, in the tangled wildwood, they play their dizzy game.

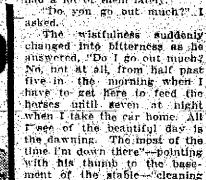
WONDERMENT cause us cruel rigors, and agony intense; so what's the use of chissers, and where's there and sense? I wonder why the rooster must always start to yell just when the human booster is sleeping fairly well? Just when we're nicely dreaming, and night is nearly through, the rooster starts a screaming his cockadoodledool. And so we get up scowling, and cuss that noisy cock; why can't he do his howling at half past 10 o'clock (10:30 a, m.). I woulder why he weather cas never hit the snot? It's too com altogether, or else too beastly hot. When we'd go aeroplaning, or camping in the woods, it's sure to be a-raining some wet and sloppy goods. And if we'd have some water to help the garden sass, the sun starts in to slaughter the buds and fruit and grass. There's nothing really suits nie, and so I'l vely my fill writtl some fellow boots me and (e) me to be still.

OSISMENT TIO, by COOK Mason

vera taid in one commen heap whence everyone must take an count portion most persons would be ontent to take their own and depart."-Plutarch, It's a beautiful day for driving." I commented to the stable man the other morning.

He looked up from the traces he was fastening ind out of the dingy stable into the world of sunhine and almost blinked. half is that, ma'am," he said wistfully, "and we've

had a lot of them lately." "Do you go out much?".



time I'm down there"-pointing with his thumb to the basement of the stable-cleaning and feeding the horses, and then, maybe, up here for a few minutes to harness or to eat my lunch. Remutiful days and bad ones,

they're all the same to me. "Why, ma'am, I've five children and the twi coungest I've scarcely ever seen. Of course, they aren't up before I go and before I get home they're abed. Holldays? I don't have sny, Horses have to eat and be cleaned Sundays and holidays just the same as any other time. No, ma'am, it's 365 days in the year for me.

The hitterness filed cut of his tone as suddenly is it came. A sense of the futility of revolt seemed to have taken its place. Nes, maam, he said, as he handed me the

reins, "it is a wenderfully fine day for driving." The stable man was very pale with the palton of those who do not have enough similant—a pallor that suggested the sickliness of collar-raised plants. His shoulders stooped. A heavy stubble of neglected heard covered his face. His eyes were sunken. He ent me out into the beautiful day with a shadow on my heart that the sunshine could not chase away. For the times when you are blue

For the simes when you are inclined to be disontented with your share of the world's happiness For the days when you think that if you tried he experiment Socrates suggests you would prefer an equal portion of the whole to your own misortunes I have told tou this dismal little story. When these days come, please think of this man

ind be ashamed of your discontent. Just think what his life is or, rather, his ex stence I can't see that he has any life. No Sundays to live through the week for, no holidays o look forward to nothing.

Why does he endure such a condition-you won-Well, I suppose for five good reasons five hungry little reasons that here to be clothed and fed and sent to school. And if he complains too

much, doubtless there would be another man eager or the position. Of course, the thought of him can't cast such ; dismal shadow over your heart as it did over mine,

ecause you didn't see him: I don't think I'd tell you if it could I only want to cast enough shadow to make on realize, by contrast, how bright your own life is.

IN. TI C'C MARKY

The Haunted House

THE HAUNTED ROOM. [The following poem by Anna Spencer Twitchell Mrs. D. S. Person) of this city appeared in the

July issue of the Delineator:]. When you proved false, the chamber in my heart That had been yours so long that sorry day, I swept and darkened, then I locked the door And threw the key away.

I thought again to find my former beat Knowing that chamber rehantless and bare. When, lo, as once I passed that shrouded room I heard a knocking there.

When you went forth that day at my command, Unknown within I looked your memory; may not enter that sad ghost to lay-I throw away the key!

WE BLAME THE ALTITUDE!

If heavy rains desiroy the crop. Or if it doesn't rain a drop;

If mist and low obscure the sky. Or if the air is far too dry; We-blame the olditude!

If crops are large and prices fall, so that the railroad gets it all: It truit is injured by the cold, And apples cost their weight in gold, We blame the altitude!

If tableclath is none too neat; And soggy bread not lit to est. If soft-belied eggs are bard as stone And tenderioin is mostly hone We blame the altitude.

I Johnnie has the stomachache From eating too much pie and cake; If Henry steps on Molly's toes Or Peter falls and skins his nose;

We blance the altitude!

5. William smokes and Kate plays Lintil their nerves are set on edge." If Tom and Jane strong coffee drink, Until they cannot sleep a wink; They blame the altitude!

If Jones comes home too late at night. And doesn't know his house by sight; Or if he can't unlock the door. And swears, By Jove! he'll drink no

more: He blames the altitude!

If Smith is mean to wife and child And nearly drives the poor things wild if Mrs. Smith bemoans the day. When she was single, young and gay She blames the altitude!

Or if my heart gdes pit-a-pat; If babies cry when babies recthe, Or if we find it hard to breathe;

If he's too thin or she's too fat,

days are light and nights are dark children cry and parents-scold. oung are young and old are old. We blame the altitude! H. E. COLTINA

GRANT'S OLD HOME

From the Washington Post.

"The house in which General Grant was born of Point-Pleasant-in Clermont county Ohio has fong been torn away, but the site and the foundations are there," said Hugh Nichols, Lieu. tenant-Governor of Ohio. "General Corbin, also a native of Clermont, endeavored to persuade the Government to creet a lighthouse on the site of the Grant birthplace, and name it after the great military hero and president. Ever since the Ohio river has been navigated by steamboats and coal tows there has been a government Helity house at Point Pleasant. Of course it is not the actual lighthouse like you see on an ocean coast. Sometimes it is only a lantern on a stick. The keep er probably is paid \$20 a year. The lighthouse could be made a monument

to the actual expense of maintenance. "General Grant always retained great interest in the scenes of his birth land boyhood. As a young man he lived tunnery, and his carly friend was Judge Louden, who was always a welcome visitor at the Grant bome in later years, whether that home was the games. my town, and survived his nephew. dying at the ago of 90. The father and mother and a sister of General Grant are buried in Spring Grove cemetery. Cincinnati - The sister. Caroline. never married. She died just before dying prayers were that Lys. as the so many other generals had failed in the castern campaigns.".

THE RIGHT OF SPEECH

Frederick Douglas: No right was deemed by the fathers of the government more sacred than the right of speech, it was in their eyes, as in the eyes of all thoughtful men, the great moral renevator of so ciety and government. Daniel Web ater called it a homebred right, a fire side privilege. Liberty is meaningless where the right to utter one's thought and opinions has ceased to exist. That of all rights, is the dread of tyrants It is the right which they first of all strike down. They know its nower Thrones, dominions, principalities and powers, founded in injustice and wrong, are sure to tremble, it men are temperance, and of a judgment to come in their presence.

TO DRY WET SHOES

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, dry crumpled newspapers. To restore softness to leather rub the boots of shoes that have become hard from be ing wet, with neat's off or castor oil as with a spenge and rub it in well with the fingers.

A new lot of Mrs. Croft's Water Color pictures in the 35c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2,50 sizes just received. Genuine Crosts are sold only at thisstore

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 10, 1881.

This was the second day of the state fremen's tournament in this city. The first event was the "dry test" for hose companies. The contesting teams were to run 500 feet, attach hose to hydrant, unreel 200 feet of hose and attach nozzle. This was won by the Humnhievs of Leadville in 36 4 seconds. The next event was the 1.000-foot race for individuals which was won by Purple of Blackhawk but was protested by others. The last event was the free-for-all straightaway which was won by the Denver Hooks in 224

A second performance of Hazel Klike,

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 10, 1891.

The Rev. E. Evans Carrington of the Methodist church, South, resigned the presidency of the Pueblo college, and was reappointed to the Colorado. Springs charge for another year. Mr. Carrington lived in this city up to his sudden death while visiting in Denver several months ago.

The district teachers' normal lustitute opened here with 80 attendents, 70 of whom were from El Paso county. Miss Flansburg gave a drill in the rudiments of music and L. B. Grafton, principal of the Manitou public school, lelivered a talk on arithmetic.

was given at the Opera house. This Sherite Leonard Jackson returned play was said to have had a longer from Chicago with Griffith Sherwood, run in New York than any other play, who had been arrested there for the

Seven Famuer Sages

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven: "Of all numbers there is no one which commanded, in a higher degree, the exteem and revergace of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of sub jects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing durin the week.

NO. 1 CHILON.

Chilon, a native of Sparts, on ac-, like a madman. To obey the lawount of his great wisdom and expo- love quiet." rience, was given an important po-

sition among the seven wise men, of having ever done an unjust action Many of this sage's maxims are quoted in his life; but that he doubted about by the ancient writers, which justify one thing for that oned when judging the high reputation connected with his in a friend's cause he had voted blueat treorgetown, where his father had name. He was a great lover of sports, self in accordance with the law, but and died of joy at an advanced age; had persuaded a friend to vote for his while embracing one of his sons who acquitted in order that so he might had gained a prize at the Olympic maintain the law, and yet save his

The wistfulness suddenly White house or at Long Branch or in Chilon flourished about the begin. He was very brief in his speech or langed into bitterness as he count Shapean Bundent Replaced when he sixth century B. C., and which account Aristagoria, the changed into bitterness as he Samuel Lacritus tells us that he composed elegles, but none of these are extant. Many of his apothegms, bowever, have been handed down. They show much of the weight and brevity that might her brother took Richmond, and her so notated and severe as those of Bias, as Hermippus says, at Pisa; after emfamily called him, might not fail, as of man was prudence or well-grounded judgment as to future events.

Chilon was one of the earliest personalities in Spartan history of whom a was Ephor in B. C. 560 or 566, and is said to have been the originator of that highest honors: office, as well as the first person to occupy it. Airong the many of his nithy sayings which have been handed down to us, are the familiar "Know

thyself," and "Nothing in excess." oday, are: 'We should never rememher the benefits ave have conferred. nor forget the favors received," and

onsider the end. reaten no one; for that is a womanly rick. In he more prompt to go to one's friends in adversity than in prosperity. To make but a moderate display at one's marriage. Not to speak evil of the dead. To honor old age, allowed to reason for righteousness. To keep a watch upon one's self. To prefer minishment to disgraceful gain: for the one is painful but once, but the other for one's whole life. Not to laugh at a person in mistortune.

one is strong to be also merciful, so that one's neighbors may respect one To dry wet shoes stuff them full of rather than fear one. To learn how to regulate one's own house well. Not to let one's tongue outrun one's sense. To restrain anger. Not to dislike oil or olive oil, with or without an divination. Not to desire what is impequal quantity of turpentine. Apply warm as the hands will bear. Apply possible. Not to make too much haste on one's road. When speaking not to with the paims of the hands while the gesticulate with the hand; for that is leather is warm. Apply ordinary

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was adopted by Branchus, who the temple among the Branch. Chilo was an old man, about the fif second, Olympiad, when Accop, the 1. be expected in a spartan, but are not ble writer, flournished, and he died According to Chilon, the great virtue bracing his son, who had gained the victory in boxing at the Olympic games. The cause of his death was excess of loy and weakness caused by extreme old age. All the spectadefinite political act is recorded. He tors who were present at the gaines attended his funeral, paying him the

> The following inscription is engraved on his statue

The warlike Sparta called this Chilo Among his proverbs; often quotied The wisest man of all the seven sages,

One of his sayings was. "Suretyship, and then destruction." The following etter of his is also extant:

Chilo to Perlander:

pedition against the emigrants, as you yourself will go forth But I think that a sole governor is in a slipperv. tyrant a fortunate man who dies a natural death in his own house.

TOMORROW-CLEOBULUS.

TO CLEAN PATENT LEATHER

From the Philadelphia Record. Clean patent leather shoes with a sponge and warm water. Warm the leather with gentle heat, but take care the oil with a sponge or cloth and rub blacking to the edges of the soles, que liquid varnish blacking with a sponge on brush, but do not apply paste or liquid blacking to patent leather.

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- To visitors' we direct this explanation of our August sale.

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THE MIDNIGHT GAS

From the Columbian Magazine. "I suppose you find that a haby brightens up the house," said a bachelor to a friend who was showing off the first baby. "Yes," was the semisad reply, "we

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JAMES HAWLEY, COMEDIAN

The Lorch Stock company will present for the last time in this city, Tieveland Moffett's "The Battle." at the Opera house tonight. "A Serwant of the Law," a melodrama by Theodore Lorch, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. "Camille" will be offered. new actress to Lorch patrons, Miss Marie Ayer, an emotional workan of unusual telent and experience.

James Hawley, who is a member of the Lorch Stock company, is one of the most popular leading men even seen in a stock company in this city. He is young, handsome, debonair, chivalrous, courteous, witty and fun-ny. We is also something of a poet and a good comedian as well. For the benefit of the matinee girls, let me say at once, that Mr. Hawley has never been married, though, so he says, he loves all the girls, from 2 to 60 years, equally as well.

Mr. Hawley has been on the stage several years. He has played in stock, road and vaudeville productions. He has appeared in every city of importance in this country. He has been' featured in stock and a headliner in yaudeville. He has ben offered the leading comedy role in a big Broadway musical show. In fact, there is nothing in the line of acting that Mr. Hawley hasn't either done or had the chance to do He is a splendid emotional actor though he has never played any emotional roles in this

What is Mr. Hawley's age?

he looks but no older. As a matter of -Another good feature of the bill is fact Mr. Hawley is younger than he the act of Mann and Franks, but it

Mrs. Zilla Tal, Clarksville, Va.; Dr. Among the interesting features of Alfred M. Hall and wife. Chicago; L. H. Phelps, Pittsburg, H. C. Coates, Denver; J. M. B. Jordan, St. Louis, ing tomorrow, evening, is the imperthe Majestic program this week, clossonstion act of Mort Fox. Himself a member of the Jewish race, For is voice which he uses in some funny Engagement closes tomorrow night.

looks. He is exactly 27 years old this is difficult without going into detail month. lowness, a vocal imitation of the cello and various and sundry oddities and notelties which combine to make it a hodge-podge of unexpected turns.

Interesting from both a musical and scientific standpoint is the singing of Phenomena, who sings soprano, con-

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14—Daily—Leave Crippie Creek 4:00 pm
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Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry to and from Colorado Springs
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Special to The Gazette. CRIFFLE CREEK, Aug. 9. The

1,400-foot level of the main shaft of shul down on Thursday, August 3, unerites. The Cycle pumps were undoubtedly draining both properties and the cessation of pumping operations will doubtless prove the benefit, if any, to be derived from the Roosevelt tunnel. The water will now rise in both mines to the water level now generally resulting through the camp, through the tunnel drainage. This stoppage of the numps will thereby afford a deminstruction, as to whether the Rongevelt tunnel will effect the drainage of the Cycle-Vindicator section of the camp. The stoppage of pumping operations is solely for this purpose.

It has been conservatively estimated that in both properties there is enough ore blocked out, in sight and broken; to afford full production for at least three years, from above the point the water may rise.

Orainage Means Big Saving.

Both corporations are large subscribers to the Roosevelt tunnel enterprise, and in the event it is demonstrated that the tunnel will drain their respective mining estates, a saving of at least \$40,000 per annum will be effected. Even should the drainage prove slow, the immense ore reserves in both properties cannot be exhausted and will admit of the management's waifing this necessary length of time for sufficient and effective drainage. The tiline, if proven effective for Atchison the drainer of these properties, will B. & O. drain them to a depth of approximately ,000 feet.

The Golden Cycle mine has been opened up to a depth of 1,400 feet, with its main shaft recently sunk to a further depth of 1,650 feet.

The Vindicator main shaft is opened to a depth of 140 feet above that if the Cycle, and the main shaft has been sunk to a further depth of 100 feet. In peither properly have the veins been opened up adjacent to the deeper stations cut, but there is knowl. edge of continuation by winze.

Raven Hill Development.

Six machine drills are at work on the Pessy, Rose Maud. Morning Glory and Colorado Boss properties on Raven and Gold hills, leased to Melville Rapp, who in the last 18 months has made a comfortable fortune from his operations on the Dante mine, and is not yet. content.

On the Dante, Rapp is retimbering the No. 2 shaft at heavy expense, but is confident the work will result in profits, while insuring the safety of his miners.

Isabella M. Company.

"Sinking has been resumed by the contractors at the Lee shaft. Isabella. Mines company. The seepage water that brought about the temporary cessation of work has practically ceased.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

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NEW YORK, Aug. 9-tn Its salient fewfures today's stock market was powerful pumping plant installed at the largely a repetition of the prethe Golden Cycle Mining company was suggestive of further liquidation, after which they recovered, only to decline der a mutual agreement with the Vin- again. There seems to be increasing company. Since that date the water the revival of the general trade in the has risen in the shafts of both prop-fall and the labor situation in its are erises. The Cycle pumps were un-plication to the transportation companies is looming large. Advices pointed to the possibility of strikes or lockouts on the Harriman lines, the Gould systems and the Rock Island and Hit-

nois Central roads. Other news of the day included the ennouncement that the Atchison purposes to issue 100,000,000 of common and some convertible bonds. The stock it is said, is not intended for immediate use, but rather as an emergency measure. Should the company engage in any new financing, this year it will

was expected, and the publication was followed by another raid on the market which sent Union Pacific under grain carriers. The decline was orderly at first, but in the last few minutes the selling

gathered such huge proportions that prices crumbled away to the lowest level of the present market. There were faint rallies which failed to check the fall to any appreciable extent, and the rlosing was extremely weak. The bond market was directly ected by the movement of stocks. To-

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

ceding days. Prices upoved in a way The Washington news turned out to be suggestive of further liquidation, after better for the bulls than had been which they recovered, only to decline looked for but came too late to have again. There seems to be increasing was influence. The closing fluctuations dicator Consolidated Gold Mining doubt in banking quarters regarding from wound up unchanged to be company. Since that date the water the revival of the general trade in the higher oats & lower to be down and the later strates in the higher oats & lower to be down and the later strates. The Cycle purpose were ad-

vance to 17% decline.
The surprise which the government report gave the wheat trade was in the lowering of the spring wheat crop conditions from 738 last month to 59.8. August 1. suggesting a loss of 35.800,000 bushels. Unloading on the part of holders reached proportions too Steat for the market to sustain. The closing tone was weak. Between the opening and close September fluctu-ated from 2174@92 to 98c finishing 40 %c net lower at 92% @%c. Corn received support because of the lightness of receipts. The govern-

any new financing this year it will probably do so through the medium of the lightness of receipts. The government of its bonds, a large amount of ment report implying a cut of \$50,000; which is available for this purpose.

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Which is available for the purpose in compared with the outlook July 1, did to offset the price. Returns of the crop reports were in compared with the outlook July 1, did some cases more disappointing than not arrive in time to offset the price changes of the day. September ranged from 64% to 65%c. with the close a shade up at 650 even Cash grades. yesterday with sharp declines in the were firm. No 2 kellow was quoted at

Oats had no independent action. High and low points touched by the September option were 421/4@1/4 and 41%c. The close, 41/4@42c showed a gain of a sixteenth over last night. A letup in demand by investors brought about a break in hog products. At the end of the day pork was strung out from 17½ to 5c advance with lard and cibs dropping but not to excede a nicket Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

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METALS

NEW YORK Aug 3.—Standard copper quiet: spot. \$12.1712@72.3714; October, \$12.20@12.3714; October, \$12.20@12.3714; October, \$12.20@43.3714; October, ober, \$41.75@42.25. Lead-quiet, \$4,45@4.60 Spelter strong, \$6.05@6.15.

Antimony, cooksons, \$8:50 Tron quiet; northern g.ades, \$14.75@ 15.25; southern, \$14.25@15.25 Bar silver, 52%c.

LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE.

CONCERNING BUSINESS SOLICI-

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Sec. 2. DESIGNATION OF TERMS wherever the word solicitor.

Sec. 2. LICENSE APPLICATIONS. The Chief of Police MAKE Televant at Gazette.

LOST—Friday night of Televant Tele

as business solicitor numsely or to nave some other person act as his business lating any of the provisions of this black saddle: 1 year patronage on the streets; avenues and has been provided herein; shall, on containing of the City, and on the public viction, be fined in any sum not less parks, grounds and boulevards owned by the city, shall make application to have his uped by any round of competent hurs.

his application, subject to the provi-sions of this ordinance and the rules and regulations made by the Chief of (SEAL). Police for the purpose of carrying into CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—While awaiting the government crop report, wheat owners took profits and let advances in prices be more than a transfer of the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this ordinance. The business solicitor named in such license shall have authority to solicit business for the license, while in his in prices be more than employ, in accordance with the provi-sions of this ordinance and the rules

vided, and not otherwise.

SOLICITORS. Any person to whom a license is granted may have the authority revoked of any person named.

In his license as business solicitor, and TO PREVENT CONTAMINATION OF have some other suitable person substituted as such business solicitor by CONTRETIONERY paying One dollar to the city clerk and BE IV ORDAINED BY THE CITY of the city clerk and BE IV ORDAINED BY THE CITY furnishing proof satisfactor: to the COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-clerk that the person authorized to HADO SPRINGS: selicit for him is no longer in his em-pley and by filing with the clark an ap-plication in writing sixing the name of ED. No person, firm, corporation or the person to be substituted in place of association shall transport over any dudgment in the Police Court from act ing as business solicitor as hereinafter provided. Any person acting as business solicitor after his authority has been revoked and before he has been reappointed by some licensee as herein provided, shall, on conviction, be dined n any sum not exceeding One hundred iollars (\$100)

Sec. 6. LICENSIEE MAY CHANGE

It shall be the duty of every licenses o immediately notify the clerk and the Chief of Police of the removal of any business solicitor in his employ, and ordinance by the business solicitor named in his license, or his substitute. until he has so notified the clerk and the Chief of Police of said removal. Sec. 7. LICENSE EXPIRES DE-

be worn by the solicitor while engaged tect then from contamination or damin the business of soliciting, on the outgies by files, vermin; or dust, when exside of his coat, or upon his hat or cap, posed for sale or display. No food conspicuously exposed so as not to be products or fiults shall be displayed hidden either by design or accident within eighteen inches of the floor. hidden either by design or account.

He shall pay for such badge to the sidewalk, platform or ground.

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clerk the sum of One dollars (\$1), and Section 3. SORTING, CLEANING clerk the sum of One dollars (\$1), and Section 3. SORTING, CLEANING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES PRO-

PROHIBITED. No business solicitor or on any public park or ground be shall, while soliciting, enter upon the longing to the city. platform of or into any railroad depot, nor shall such person while solicit ousiness solicitor shall do any soliciting within a distance of twenty (20) feet of the corner of the curb at any street intersection, or on any sidewalk at a distance of more than two (2) feet from the curb or the property line on such sidewalk. No business solicitor shall do any soliciting in the Rost Office Building or at or near any of the entrances to, or on the sidewalk around

said building.
Sec. 10. REGULATIONS GOVERN-ING SOLICITORS: Every person acting as a business solicitor in this city shall observe the following regulations in addition to the other provisions of this ordinance and the police regula-

Only one business selicitor shall adspeak to or solicit patronage of Wahsatch, Sunday evening. person at a time. No solicitor shall interrupt or in any manner interfere with or impede the LOST-A large cameo pin in far Cheyprogress of any person whose patronage he is soliciting.

newing his solicitations.

Business solicitors shall not gather or part broken off), somewhere between congregate in groups about or near Blow pharmacy and postoffice via car any person whose patronage is desired, but all business solicitors shall neward for return to Gazetto. manner addressing any person while another business solicitor is addressing

as solicitor.

No business solicitor shall be guilty gold band ring with initials M. L. S. office.

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filed with him, as herein provided for, and the council may grant, or refuse to grant, a license to the applicant and his business solicitor or solicitors.

Sec. 4. LICENSE FEES. In all cases where the council grants a license and the Mayor approves the bond, the clerk shall issue a license to the applicant upon the payment of in annual license fee of Five (\$5) dollars for each and every business solicitor who is authorized to solicit, for the applicant's place of business.

Sec. 5. THE LICENSE SHALL IS.

LOST—On Manitou car long brown line on coat. Return to this office and receive reward.

Solicitors, was introduced and receive feward of the City council of the City council of said containing some change and gold pin. Return to this office and get reward.

LOST—On Manitou car long brown line on coat. Return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—Tuesday, square hammered silver belt pin, set with abilione pearl.

LOST—Small purse containing some change and gold pin. Return to this office and get reward.

Sec. 5. THE LICENSE SHALL IS. plicant's place of bushess.

Sec. 5. THE LICENSE SHALL IS a newspaper published and in general between 10 and 11 a. m., two \$10 bills.

SUE TO APPLICANT. The license circulation in said City, at least, ten Reward if returned to Gazette. days before its passage censee and authorize him to have as IN WITNESS WHEREOP. I have LOST—Green bas containing laundry. Sugment solicity at least, the Reward if returned to Gazette. Description of Pikes Peak Ave.

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LOST—On Tejon or Pikes Peak Ave.

between 10 and 11 a. m., two \$10 bills. Reward if returned to Gazette. Description of Pikes Peak Ave.

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place, the person or persons named in seal of the City this 8th day of August, A. D. 1911. CHAS. CHAPMAN City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

Colorado Springs; Colo., Aug. 9, 1911 The following form of Ordinance was introduced and read at a regular meetand regulations adopted as herein pro- ing of the City Council; held on Aug 9, 1911, and was ordered published. CHAS. CHAPMAN. City Clerk.

the person to be substitute in many street avenue or elley in the city any the one removed. Thereupon the clerk street avenue or elley in the city any shall have authority to subhorize the food products intended for sale unless person designated by the licensee to act such products are wrapped or cevered for him as business solicitor, unless so as to pretent them from dust and such person has been disqualified by insects provided, that it slight not be necessary to wrap or cover food products which have upon them a skin, or other cuter covering which must be

removed before they are fit for con-

sumption.

Section 2 FOOD PRODUCTS
FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, ETC.
MUST BE COVERED WHEN EX FOOD PRODUCTS POSED FOR SALE. No person, firm, corporation or association shall display any food products for sale on any sidewalk, or in any uninclosed store, shop, stand or market unless every liceusee shall be liable for a vio shop, stand or market i unless such lation of any of the provisions of this products are in a show case or other similar device, or are covered in such manner as to effectually protect the products from files, dust, or other contaminating agencies, provided, that there shall be excepted from the above CEMBER RIST. Each license granted provision food products which have under this ordinance shall unless upon them a skin or other outer cov-sooner suspended or revoked expire on eving which must be removed before the list day of December, next after they are fit for consumption. Confectionery, dates, figs, dried fruit, and Sec. 8. BADGES. Every person it such other fruit as is liable to carry ensed under this chapter shall receive contamination to the consumer, meat from the clerk a badge, on which shall butter, chiese, bakery products, and be inscribed his number and proper all other similar products, shall be descriptive words, which hadge shall screened or covered to effectively pro-

at the espiration of his license or upon FRUITS AND VEGETABLES PRO-cessing to carry on the business, such HIBITED ON STREETS AND AL-licenses shall return his badge to the LEYS. No person from corporation clerk and receive the sum paid there or association shall sort, clean, any fruit or veretables on any of the Sec. 9. WHERE SOLICITING IS streets, avenues or alleys of this city.

Section 4. PENALTY. Any person firm, corporation or association vioing at any depot approach nearer to lating any of the previsions of this said depot than shall be designated by ordinance shall, on conviction, be the Chief of Police, who shall establish fined not less than \$3.00 nor more than a line or place where solicitors shall \$100.00. Each day that any of the proa. Hins or place where solicitors shall \$100.00. Each day that any or the pro-business solicitor, while soliciting in the vicinity of said depot, to stand at any other place than that designated by the Chief of Police for selicitors. No

effect and be in force from and after ten days after its passage and publi-cation as provided by the Charter.

LOST LOST-On Tejon street car, between Tyler place and Costilla street, Sunday, lady's handbag, containing scis-sors, \$15 in bills, gold-rimmed glasses, and letter addressed to Miss Bessie Dillin, 128 Tyler place, Reward if re-turned to Gazetto office

PURSE containing money and receipts bearing name of Paschel between Methodist church and 600 block N. to Gazette office.

enne canon or in pass leading to top of mountain. Suitable reward to finder. he is soliciting.

No business solicitor shall follow any Mrs. S. L. Thompson, 322 East San Raperson whose patronage he is solicit. fael street:

ing for the purpose of continuing or re-LOST August 5, diamond brooch (pln

> LOST-Solid gold bead bracelet between Noble's on Tejon and 500 S. Nevada Ave. block on East Platte. Reward at Ga-

LOST-Stratton park Tuesday night,

LOST-A gold band bracelet signet initials E. B. Wednesday night on returned Gazette office. Telon by First National bank; reward

LOST-Friday night, probably near office. Tejon and Pikes Peak Ayes, pair strinless speckacles, gold bows. Reward LOST-Black ebony, fletachable um-

LOST Tuesday night on Tejon St.

LOST-Sunday, in South Theyenne LOST-A kodak hetween Hefley-Arcanon or High Drive, scarr pin, dia-cularius drug store and 144 N. Pine. canon or High Drive, scarf pin, dia-mond and pearl set in white enamel. \$5.00 reward at Gazette office.

LOST-August 9: Airedale terriet: L.J.S. Wednesd black saddle: 1 year old Jones to Gazette.

LOST-Silver mesh bag containing a band of sold beads at Opera house; Tuesday, Return to Gassile. AT STRATTON PARK day Oklahoma

LOST Cuff button made from Elk's JEWELED sorority pin initials E. C. tooth Return to Gazette and re on back Return to this office. FOUNTAIN pen and leather holder: also bill book containing cards; ba-pers, etc. Remard, Gazette.

LOST-Child's tan coat on Cache la Foundre or North Tejon St. Finder LOST-Keys on two rings linked to-please notify Gazette. gether. Reward at Gazette. LOST-On Sunday evening, on 9 o'clock

Wahsatch car, gold-handle umbrella. Rewald at Gazette office. LOST-Gentleman's coin purse contain ing, \$25. Return to Gazette office and receive liberal reward.

LOST-On Manitou car long brown lin-

LOST-In downtown district. Wednesday night, silk watch fob with University of lilinois, University of Chi-Name, wilbur Buchanan, engraved on beck of P. R. K. pin. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST-Wednesday night, on Tejon St. between Huerfann and Klows Sts. ed card case inside Exchange National bank sook tonitaining \$5.00, some other letter \$5.00 reward if coturned to gazette

RETURN incited and blue lines para-sol belonging to lady who was hurt as accident during pioneer warade, corner Pikes Peak, to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch on Mt. Manliton between Incline depot and Half-way house, monogram U. R. M. ... front: Lela: 1909, engraved in back. Ra ward it returned to this office.

LOST Between Chevenne hotel and in Manitou, a meer-Manitou, or schaum pipe trimmed with gold plate and platfum. Liberal reward if returned to Gazotte.

LOST-In Antiers park, lady's green enameled, open faced watch and gold fob, with C. M. W. en graved an backinside case, also C. M. W. on fob. Return to this office and get reward. LOST-3-strand corat necklace, also

varial cameo breach, in Monument Valley park or between there and Man-

ltou, wia street car. Liberal reward for return to Gazette. WATCH charm, heart-shaped, black quaits, gold-bearing, about % inch across; bound in gold band. Reward

at this office. LOST-White silk parasol dark handle die cerner Cascade and Uintah St. during automobile parade. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Leather pocketbook, name Euteka Bank, on same, containing about \$15.00 in currency. Return this office. Reward.

LOST Plain gold signet ring with raised M in circle on top, probably on burro trail between Manitou and Halfway house. Return this office. LOST Silver cigarette case, probably

in front of Temple theater, on night

Reward. LOST-Bill book containing one \$5.00 bill and three \$1.00 bills: also receipts to J. M. Campbell. Parsons Kan. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST-U. S. Express. Co: reavelope,

containing \$25. Return to Gazette. LOST-On N: Cascade Ave near Roswell park, lady's gold bracelet. Re-turn to Gazette Reward.

LOST-Brenze handbag on Vermijo St. cards of Mrs. R. F. Trueblood. Reward, Gazette SMALL brown purse, with \$5.00 -bill

and broken opal ring. Reward, Ga-LOST-A purse containing two bills. either in Manitou or Wildflower ex-cursion June 8 Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Twe silver drinking cups, gold lined, monegram W. M. R. Reward \$1 each at Gazette.

LADY'S gold watch, pin attached, Sunday; initials N. S. Reward at Gaette.

LOST-Lady's long grey coat, play-ground Stratton park. Return this to office Reward LOST-Saturday evening: a F. S. H. S. 19 ptb. Reward if-returned to 115

FOLDING camera, leather case, on summit Fikes Peak. Reward at Ga-

LOST—Saturday morning, in Mannou person or Colo. City, or on street car, a gold brooch, with small diamond in center. LOST—Wednesday, gold bracelet on Reward at Gazette.

Tejon St. Esther S. Anthony on graved on inside. Reward at Gazette. CARD case pocketbook containing graved on inside. Reward at Gazette money and papers: papers valuable LOST—On car or Stratton park pearl to owner only. Keep money as resumburst breastpin. Reward at ward and return papers to Gazette.

CHAIN coin purse. Saturday, contain-ing about 55 cents. Return to this

LOST Black leather wellet containing milk tickets and \$10 bill. Reward if

LOST Near or in North park, a geld woven bracelet. Reward at Gazette

breits handle. Monday evening, hew ward at Gazette purse containing 3 R. R. tickets to PURSE at South park containing Dallas. \$5.00 reward and no questions money and levelry. Reward at this money and jewelry. Reward at this office...

St. Reward at Gazette.

GOLD cross near Busy Corner, initials L.J. S., Wednesday evening. Return LOST Black parasol, wooden handle. Return to Gazette; reward.

Ost-Small conds pongee silk coat. Return this office reward. picnic, a camera, value \$12. Liberal LOST—Gold bracelet, initials J. M. M. reward. Return Gazetic office. Return this office reward. Return this office: reward.

> LOST Fraternity pin. A. N. A. Return this office; reward. GOLD eyeglasses on chain. Reward at Gazette.

gether. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Gold chased bracelet. Return this office, Return

LOST-Large bunch keys, Liberal reward at this office. LOST-Lady's Elk pin. initials R. O. S. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

WATERMAN safety fountain pen Re-ward Gazette LOST-Nickel-plated spur, near grandstand. Roward at Gazette. BOY'S dark blue cloth coat. Reward at this office.

LOST Signet ring initials J. G. F. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Small gold bracelet, initials, H. OST Small gold braceles office.

A. L. Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Pocketbook containing money of

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ADY'S long black coat found about a week ago. Owner call this office and ay for adv.

COUND—Dark bay mare, black mane and tail; weight about 1,000 lbs. Ad-lress E-48, Gazette. OUND Bunch of Keys.

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Temperature at 6 a m	71
Temperature at 12 m	88
Temperature at 6 p m	81
Maximum temperature	89
Minimum temperature	65
Mèan temperature	77
Max, bar pressure, inches	24.14
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Min velocity of wind per hour	7
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MARRIAGE Mirs. Ethel Doyle and Chris. R Monr of Victor were married in this city yesterday morning at 10

BiRTH-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hartshorne, in Paris, France, yesterday Mrs Hartshorne was formerly Miss Nina Lunt, daughter of Judge and Mrs Horace G. Lunt of Colorado Springs

IEG FRACTURED-Mrs. L Bell of 615 West Klowa street, mother of A H. (Red) Bell, newsman, at the corner of Pikes Peak avenue and Tejon street, slipped and tell Tuesday on the porch of her home, breaking her right leg. She is 45 years old Doctors in attendance promise rapid recovery.

MARRIAGES-Justice Dunnington yesterday united the following couples in marriage. Will A Joseph of Cassville Mo, and Myrtle Shell of St. John, Kan , Frank Olin and Anna Kellems both of Winfield, Kan-Hirsch Sislow, Leadville, and Pauline Faitsman, Trinidad Christopher Mohr and Ethel Doyle of Victor were married by Justice Gowdy.....

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MANY LICENSFS ISSUED

The following marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office Will A Joseph, aged 28, Caseville, Mo, and Myrtle Shell, aged 25 St John Kan; Christopher R. Mohr, 28, and Ethel Doyle, 26, both of Victor, George O. McRay, 28, and

The Falteman, 2d, Trinidad, Frederick, J Rell, Str Goshen Cal, and Gestrude !! 4' Suifferland, 31. Orange, Cal

'CONGRESS OF NATIONS" MEETS AT NORTH PARK

It was not a congress of nations, but could easily have been turned into ne vesterday morning. If there were any question of international importunca worthy of discussion, North park could well have been the meeting place. Represented among those lying in the grass and shooing flies away were people from nearly every great nation of Europe and some from South America. In all 29 nationalities were counted by a group of young women.

EXAMINING COUNTY BOOKS Public Examiner H J. Leddy, 40companied by two deputies from Denver. William Little and O. P. Smith, will be in Colorado Springs several days examining county books. They are being assisted in the work by

Thomas Ashe and Percy Paddock of the county clerk's office, Mr. Leddy said yesterday that he and his helpers are here to get ideas for a uniterm set of books to be used in counties all over the state. He believes this system will greatly simplify the work in the public examiners office, and said that already he has picked up several good ideas from the

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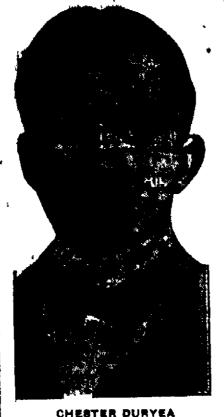
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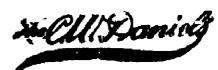
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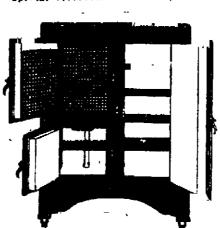
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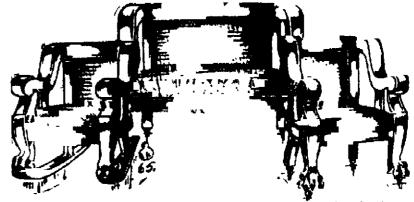
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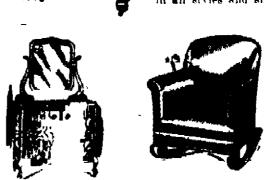


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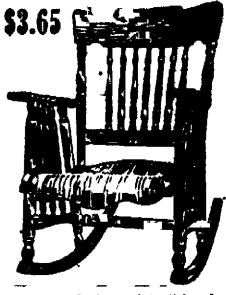
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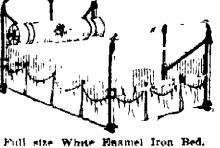




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high pressures, cool, clear weather. For R r.s on to be explained later, the travel in a general disaction from at \$ to and The Grecaster notes their progress on the map, peroxives their dicts the time of their arrival at any ecified point. If they traveled, like a ship steered by company, an exact course to the east, and if they moved invariably at the _sme speed, then mum in arithmetic, like calculating the time when a railroad train running 60 miles an hour will arrive at a station 500 miles away. But storms are not travel due east. Their speed in liable ranges, large bodies of water, and prophesying the complicated stitute "highs" and lows" eastward scrit; the country

This progress is caused by the _* pc of the earth and the well-known fact that hot air rises The tropical *p in the regions along the equator beyon great masses of air, which rise and drift toward the North and South polar As the earth revolves from west to east these masses are carried along with it at the same speed. But, as is also well known, the equator revolves much faster than the poles, which are prac-

Will you planes tell s through the News Letter, in this language, how rate as the equation begin, as they apthe weller littings of the property of the system and I splent the death began them. The is A. Hr answer ter , By & harner The -

er forecaster does not look out of the window and gurra. He is not hat? wise like the old sait who -ats the mearer one gets to the poles. approach of a stor stilled of a we how To the signs by which the or-York's highest skyscraper.

The private individual agas the clouds settle on a diarby t sustain or the rain sweep ever a field a mile from his house and knows that the storm will be on him in a few winntes. With the aid of the telegraph the weathe man sees the same storm when it is a thousand miles away, and not prly this storm but every other one in the same. try. He knows in what direction and at what speed each is moving and can thus calculate with reasonable accuracy the approximate time when it will reach any place in its route.

Twice a day, at \$ o'clock in the meming and 8 in the even _, reports are telegraphed to Washington hat a cut 200 observers stationed in as they different localities in the United Water and Canada. In these reports the observers do not volunteer their personel opinions about what is going to heppen. They corfine them over to a plain statement of the actual ornettens at that particular moment, the passsure, or weight, of the atmosphete, the temperature, the direction and velocity of the wind, the amount of rein strice the last report, and so forth, 5 love this information the weather may of the United States is made up, showing the conditions that prevail in every two maps for each day it is obvious that by comparing them the furranter can keep track of the course and _f _ress of both storms and pe lods of clear weather. From that, the --vt step is to predict what sort of weather will prevail for a day or two in any given locality.

This map is the basis for all scientific weather forecasting. A glance at it will show that it is divided into 'lew "high pressure pressure areas." There are technical city of Montpelier, Idaho, have been terms used to describe the region in The citizens of Montpelier, of a column of mercury in a baromater

> winds, rain, and rising temperature, "highs" and "lows," as they are called, only from this country, but from abused speed and their route, and then pre- ARMY OF 100,000 weather forecasting would be a simple in a single day railroad trains. They travel in an forts are to be coincident with the easterly direction, but they do not biggest meal on record a meal that is to change, and they are affected by the 1,100 miles of road while they take a presence of other storms, by mountain noon hour rest from their labors. many other things which make a season gang and "working" of the Yellowstone that it is The skeleton of the _disco! in Ami ica. The 1,100 miles of trail however, is the progi _ of t as will be divided into 1,100 gv-cels of one

and the har Thirefore these Twen of air, revolving at the same "Wit _prement of the at--and we have west to east, a move-" wat witch becomes more marked the

This, of at pri, does not mean that the wind always blows from the .. st. The Aver MANY's Some to that direchis umbrells with him or leave it at tion, but au !- ne conditions cause inhome, he pays no attenting the last state which are the winds his telegraph wires and he can we fast. Into a loss passaure area, for his predictions as assured by the act taken the air a heart from every distinct the air and the air a THE SINGS TOTAL WHICH are the winds windowless cellar as on the top of New rection. Thus, if the center of the disturbance is to the west of us, we will have an easterly wind as the air rushes Y ... If this lister; when the storm has way we will westerly winds. For this . term it is common to say that

The air that flows into the low-prassúra a. - obviously must go somewhere, Singe it is coming in from every point of the compa-a, the only available place to up. As it rives it cooks and contracts. In the process the moisture it conteirs is condinued and we have rain. That is, we are likely to, It cad ot be _ visit too emphatically iny things to be conthat there are w make exceptions to ridered webbit i funti -need rules.

In raged to "I" specature, everyone - moticed that rein in winter mathe .--m weather, in summer cool --sether. This arives from the fact that heat trawn's more anally through clear skies then through clouds and moisture. In the daytime heat reaches the sarth for a the sun; at night it leaves the neth to be election bad in the atmosphere. In _m in , therefore, when the days are longer than the nights, the earth is being h, tad for a greater part of the 24 hours then it is being cooled. In consequence the clearer the weather and the part of the country. Since there are | easier it is for heat to travel, the hotter it giows. In winter the reverse is true. The cooling " " is longer than the to ting, and the clearer it is the colder it grows.

> Thus the pressure of the atmosphere is the key to the weather, affecting the the "vital que 'one of rain, t supera-ture and wind. "eny things may create an arty of he pressure and many things way influence its career when once it has been created. But there are 1 isin gar,eg l rules by ed on the principles a wady outlined. The weather mapy till the forecaster the sar-Witana of the last few days, the telar pa talls him of the conditions at the woment, and with this information he is able to p, sdict the conditions for the invisdiate future from a standpoint very different to that of the amatour ofer to, however expellenced, who can form an opinion only from the signs visible to his unsided eye. It

> -y, in fet, be said that no accurate for a far tre than a few hours in advance are nor this unless the prophet is able to study a series of observations covering a wide range of country a few hours after they have been taken. For its weakly forch ets, indeed, the United States ... tether thus an hire a porte mot. and at see as well.

From the Minneapolis Journal. Eleven hundred miles of road 'made"

That is what 100,000 men between

Minneapolis and Yellowstone park are to accomplish May 22, and their efto be satived to the 100,000 along the

It is to be the occasion of the dragtrail, the longest sontinuous highway mile sack and the farmers of each mile will vie to see which auction is the best read by night

Officials of the Twin City-Abardeen-Yellowstone Park train have declared 1. I day officially. People along the road, which parallels the coast line of the Milwaukee road nearly the entire distance, will spend the day with picks, shovels, discs, hallows and drags, restoring traffic conditions on the .o.d.

Women are to have a part in the celebration. They are to provide the along the line the men will "knock off" for half an hour and stow away the viands. Business will be suspended for 1,100 miles and at the same moment luncheon whistles will sound from St. Anthony Falls to the Yellowstone Motor car men will haul drinking water for the day and farmers living five miles north or south of the trail will be asked to furrush horses, oxen, mules, traction engines or motor cars to pull

Sege Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Heir Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compoundod, brings lack the natural color and luster to the hair when faded streaked or gray, also ends dandruff, itch ma ealp and stors falling hair. Years ago the only was to get this mixture was to make it at home which is mussy and roublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drugtore for Wiseth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy' You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody sees this old, famous recipe because no one can nossibly tell that you darkand your nair, an it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a songs or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one all strand at a time; by morning the Countril Fractick Function as he appears in compaign contume in Vers Cruz, where he is now directing the same heir disapparts, and after aninfraction of the municipal government and the guardisk of the city against unexpected, invasion by the fast application or two your heir bes. y heir disappure, and after anearry beautifully dork, thick and gle.

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A Sale With a Purpose A Sale That Had to Be

. . Pid you ever notice the difference in the sale that is staged by necessity and the one just for convenience, or make believe?

Yes No Well There is a difference, and no one knows it any better than we do. In the "Must Sell" Sales Special prices are made on everything and low enough to move them, on good goods as well as bad and indifferent--

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that is not worth mo. A at any time.

Now you can safely put this in your pipe and smoke, because it is the truth. We tell the truth or we refrain from telling.

Now, den't say .e don't hard because we do- We have been behind the scene too long. We know every rope.

We make this talk to emphysize the reality of this particular Sale, not to detract from others. We want you to shop with us. If we can't do better we would not expect your patronage, but if you persist in staying away you cannot know to what extent we won't go to get at least a part of your trade and good will.

All Prices Effective

Every price quoted in our double page circular last week, which was covered on both sides with our matchless bargains.—Also all prices quoted in the papers will all be effective this. The only difference will be in the Coupons-

We deem it unnecessary to reprint even a part of our bargains here. And we ask that you keep in mind it is important for us to make room at almost any cost.

COUPONS

These Coupons will be good all this week Please look them over, you may want to use every one of thom.

that you would pay \$20.00 for if you

couldn't buy here So do not make such a stupid mis-Stako

Just because we are willing to ours at \$9.93 is no sign the rest of them should.

We only have two prices on our Suits this week. 🗱 🕽 Values up

to \$22.50. **\$15.9**C All \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00.

And we show a good variety because we keep them coming in.



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This week again at \$5.98 Yes, it's almost \$6.00, but the real values are not less than \$10.00, and more than half is our \$12.50 values You need not de-

pend upon our word unless you want-prove it yourself by comparisons.

\$9.90 the Coat regularly sold by us and anybody, from \$17.50 to \$22.50. There are a very few at \$15.00. We have sold our first shipments and

now we buy them much cheaper, that's why-And we divide this money with you. \$5.00-A line of Diesess avery one a winner, in so many good materials and the styles are all different, nearly—the regular , able rental and we will do the rest price \$8.50 to \$12.50.



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COUPON B.G.

Bring this coupon and buy not more than 4 yards, 40-inch Crepe de Chine, in all colors The best 1.75 goods on the market at \$1, at THORSEN'S.

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Bring this coupon and buy not more than 5 yards of Crepe or Ratines. Every color and combination included, 75c and \$1, at 50c, at THORSEN'S.

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Laing this coupon and buy not more than one Drags Pattern, fancy silks, silk ratines and foulard. Regularly sold at 75c to \$1, at 4210, at

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Bring this coupon and buy not more than 4 yards Fancy or Plain Ribbon. Regular 25c, now on sale at 19c, at 18c, at THORSEN'S.

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Bring this coupon and buy not more than 3 pairs Scrim Curtains, cream or ecru, (just in.) Regular price \$1.75, at \$8c pair, at THORSEN'S.

COUPON G.G.

Bring this coupon and buy not more than 3 pairs Child's Rompers, the 25c kind, at 15c the pair, at

THORSEN'S.

COUPON H.G.

Bring this coupon and buy not more than two Tadies' 25c Aprons, any kind, at 15c, at THORSEN'S.

COUPON I.G.

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COUPON J.G.

Bring this coupon and buy not more than 10 yards Scrim, worth 15c at Se at THORSEN'S.

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Bring this coupon and get one-third off any Child's Coat in the house. They are all makes and special prices. Your 1-3 is off from that, at

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I.F.G.A.I. NOTICES APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: tice is hereby given that on sth. 1914, the El Paso Club filed the City Clerk an application to and serve intoxicating fiduor, eh application is in words and fig-APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR

LICENSE. orado Springs, Colo., April 15, 1914. the Honorable City Council.

lorado Springs, Colorado. e undersigned hereby makes appliion for a license to sell and to serve xicating liquor, in accordance with terms and conditions of an Ordi-"An Ordinance to end Ordinance Number 775 of the of Colorado Springs, Entitled, 'An linance to Prohibit the sale of in-leating Liquors, Except for Medial purposes, in the City of Colorado gs, and to Provide Penalties for Violation of this Ordinance." ed October 11, 1909, and Relating ntoxicating Liquor, Requiring Perfor the Operation of Drug Stores Pharmacick" passed April 4th, and respectfully state:

Name of applicant is The El Paso Address of applicant is 30 East Platte

Applicant is a person to whom he na. sought may be granted hereun-A corporation organized and dating under the laws of Colorado, r club purposes, and in business for ore than five years next preceding

he application. he name of the Tub at which apwill act under the licenses is the same is 30 East Platte Ave. The name of the person who will tually manage said club is fied El Paso Club.

R. L. HOLLAND, Pres. E. A. JOHNSON, Secretary. You are further hereby notified that uch application and objections thereby, if any, in writing, signed by the bjector and filed with the City Clerk; efore the time hereinafter fixed for me hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council thamber in public session on Wednessy, the 20th day of May, 1814, at 10 clock A. M., or as soon after said one as the matter can be reached our as the matter can be reached Done by order of the tity Council ota Sth day of May A. D. 1914. CHAS. CHAPMAN.

First publication, May 9th, 1914.
Last publication, May 10th, 1914.

NOTICE OF PPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on May in, 1914. The Pikes Peak Club filed with the City Clerk an application to sell and serve intoxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows, to-wit.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LItes as follows, to-wit. PPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LI-CENSE.

Colorado Sprinke April 30, 1914. The Honorable City Council, Colorado Springs, Colorado, The undersigned hereby makes appli-

region for a license to sell and to serve a toxicating liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinates cuttitled. "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 775 of the ty of Colorado Springs, Entitled. "An Colonance to Problint the sale of Incolorado." tion for a license to sell and to serve climatice to Problem the sale of Intax sorting Liquors, 2000 for Medic-liat purposes in the City of Colorado prings, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of this Ordinance, Ap-proved betober 11, 1909, and Relating to Union esting Liquor, Requiring Per-lints for the Operation of Orug Stores and Pharmacles, passed April 4th, on Pharmacles passed April etc. 11 and respectfully state: Name of applicant is The Pikes Peak

Address of applicant is 104% North

Apple int is a social club Applicant is a person to whom the ense so shit may be gr nted herena appears from the folving facts. The Pikes Peak Club. phrant herein is an incorporated all this a d has been in operation and in continuous existence for a peeding the date of this application for

The name of the club at which anplicant will act under the license is The Pikes Peak Club And the locatrap of the same is 1944 North Telon

arrect. The name of the person \underline{w} be \underline{w} ill ac-

t ally manage said club is Tom Davies The iddress of such person is DeGraff (Scal) E S POWELL, President.
T H HOLTON, Secty

You are further hereby notified that and objections thereto if any in writing signed by the dijector and filed with the City Clerk before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednes-day the 20th day of May, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon after said hour as the matter can be reached Done by order of the City Council

this 8th day of May, A. D. 1914. CHAS CHAPMAN. City Clerk.
Prest publication May 9th 1914
1 - , publication, May 16th, 1914.

mer years, the opposition priaverred, by ambs_indorships and other high appointive posts and even by nominations for governor, senator and vice president. In Britain it is the house of lords itself that is protesting its members are beneficiaries, and h thus helping to discredit its own branch of the government, which the Liberal party is trying to overthrow. Yet its aim in this aimost suicidal onbeamirch the Liberals, alleging that they have been engaged in the sale of perrages. Thus they hope to cause a

> following resolution, proposed by Lord Selbourne, who led the debate: "That a contribution to party funds should not be a consideration to a minlater when he recommends any name for an honor to his majesty; and it is desirable that effectual measures should be taken in order to aroure the nation that governments, from whatever political party they are drawn. will act according to this rule; and that this house requests the concurrence of the house of commons in the

revulsion of feeling, drive the Lib-

erais from office, come back to pow-

er and preserve the house of lords

from ruin. The peers have presed the

Lord Selbourne voiced this startling apprehension: "I must confess fear that unless the present tendency receives a salutary check, the day will come when men will offer to buy the Victoria cross," he said. "It is quite incomprehensible. I agree, that anyone should wish to possess a cross so acquired, but there is a great deal about this question that is incomprehensible.

foregoing resolution "

"There is a widely prevalent belief that persons are often recommended for these honors whom no one would have thought would be recommended if they had not contributed to party funds. That prevailing belief takes three forms, as I know not only from the press but from a very voluminous correspondence on the subject. It is believed that persons who have social ambition, and who have really no claim at all to receive an honor, can purchase it if they go to the right place. Again, the belief takes this form, that there have been cases where social ambition ne El Paso Club. And the location has never entered into the soul of the rich man, but he has been tempted and the honor has been actually offered to him on condition that he would make this contribution. The third case is of rather a different kind, but still, I maintain, a very scave svil. done public service and whom public opinion would be content to see honored, but who have had pressure -I Would almost say brutal pressure

UEGAL NOTICES ******************************* NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE Tour conscience acquits you - yet

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on May 8th, 1914, The Colorado Springs Drug Co. filed with the City Clerk an application to bell intoxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows, to-wit.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LI-CENSE. Colorado Springs, Colo., May 8, 1914. To the Honorable City Council, Colo-

rado Springs, Colorado. The undersigned hereby make application for a license to sell intoxi-cating liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Crdinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, 'An Ordi-nance to Prohibit the sale of Intoxicating Liquors. Except for Medicinal Purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of this Ordinance.' Approved October II, 1909, and Relating cleaned its bosom of the perilous stuff to Intoxicating Liquor, and Requiring that weighs upon the heart, the Lon-Permits for the Operation of Drug Stores and Pharmacies," passed April 4th, 1911, and respectfully state: Name of applicant is The Colorado

Springs Drug Co. address of applicant is 101 S. Tejon

Applicant is a corporation Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted hereunder, as appears from the following facts: The applicant is the owner of a prescription pharmacy conducted at 191 S. Teion St., Colorado Springs, Colo. And at said location it owns and to the party exchequers, to establish said premises fixtures worth not less than- Eight Hundred Dollers and drugs and druggist sundries, ex-

not less than Thirty-five Hundred of an indefensible cash transaction. Dollars. The name of the prescription pharmacy at which applicant will act un- by so doing lower the prestige of the der the license is The Colorado Springs, Lown. One inevitable consequence of

same is 101 S. Tejon St. The name of the person who will actually manage said prescription phare, macy is Lee Denkinger. The address of such person is 217 S. Tejon St. LEO DENKINGER.

Pres. and Mgr. A G. CROFT, Secretary of The Colorado Springs

Drug Co.
You are further hereby notified that the are thereby induced work such application and objections there-to, if any, in writing signed by the theoughout the interminated worlds of objector and filed with the City Clark so ty and politics with a subtle and before the time hereinafter fixed for day, Liting , particlousness. Only the before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing, will be haved and social ered by the Council in the Calabii Chamber in public the Calabii Chamber in the Chamber the fixed principles, can hour as the matter the Calabii Chamber the interest that the Chamber the C

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tion calls the party fund "the Achilles heel of Liberalism" and the clay foot of democracy."

Only a Political Move.

But the Liberal Daily News regards the agitation as a mere "party move and a "plot of the Peers" against Premier Asquith. A. P Nicholson. writing in this paper, says "it is the vendetta of the house of lords against the Liberal party and their parliapresent house of lords will vanish if the Liberal party is returned at the next general election."

Progress and Peace will roun on high. The Liberal Westminister Gazette London, regards the movement favored by the lords as Quixotic, and makes this defense of the award of honors for consideration received:

"It is a general consensus of cointon that the method is not corrupt, and that it even avoids the evils of cor-

YOUNG J. P. MORGAN



Frederick S. Converse of Boston, the well-known composer, is to wed young J. P. Morgan, the grandson of J. Piercont Morgan, and helr apparent to the house of Morgan.

Miss Converse's father, Frederick S Converse, is well known as a composer from his operas, "The Pipe of Desire." presented at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York city several years mances for the orchestra, "The Festival of Pan" and "Endymion's Narrative," both founded on Keats' poem, "Endy mion. He is a director of the Boston Opera company and is a member of the Harvard club of New York.

expect their reward in what is called a bull over the legislature. In this country the man who gets rewarded with a peerage receives a consideration which has no effect on the course of policy. The account is squared in legislation and policy in the one case with an honor and a sest in the house of lords in the other. The mere fact that a man takes a perrage in such circumstances is proof that his claims ruption. We see in other countries are exhausted, and, so far as the pubparties financed by great financial cor- lie are concerned, in an innocent way."

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35c Fancy Platters, in floral patterns, Austrian, English and American wares;

An odd lot of 60 Platters, beautiful patterns from our stock designs; sale price, 25e

Broken lines of \$1 Haviland and Austrian china Platters; sale price......49c

decorated; sale price...49c 20c Odd Platters, plain white and Iris decoration;

sale price, each......10c 10c Odd white Platters, cold meat size; sale price,

49c Fancy Austrian China Coupe Plates, beautiful floral.

10c Coupe Soup Plates, English blue willow pattern; sale price, each5e

Plates

Plates, odd pieces from our open stock patterns; sale

Plates, plain edge and coupe shaped, sale price, each, 10c 60c Set of six Breakfast Plates, plain white or in-Iris decoration, sale price,

45c Plain white Pie Plates, English or American china, sale price, set of six....30c 15c Breakfast Plates, in a

number of good patterns and plain gold band, sale price, 15c Luncheon Plates, flat

15c Breakt of Plates, green border, much glazed, sale price, each.....10c

floral patterns with tinted borders, sale price, set of six 49c Begins Monday at The Emporium

HE REASONS for this event at this unusual time are numerous. Though most important is the fact that our Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings Sections are greatly in need of extra space. So urgent is this need, that we have decided to sacrifice our surplus stock of Chinaware, Beginning Monday. Our regular prices in this section are remarkably low-and these decided reductions behoove you to take advantage of this opportunity and supply all your needs. Read these items! Be here early if you want to choose from the best!

Curs and Saucers, in beautifil designs, sale price,

Bowls and Pitchers and Pitchers, full size nice-

-\$2 Rayo Lamps, complete, ready to burn; sale φιίτο **\$1.69**

Kitchen Ware -30c Cereal Jars, white

American ware, glazed, sale --- 15c Stone Jais, one-gal-Ion size, nicely glazed, sale price, each10c -25c Covered stoneware Butter lars, glazed, sale

Sugar and Creamers -25c English and Austrian

Sugar and Cream Sets, floral patterns, sale price, each, 10c -10c Small brown cleam Pitchers, white lined, fireproof, sale price, each, 5c -15c Odd Pitchers from broken stock parterns, sale price 10c

A Remarkable Lot of Odd China Pieces

Actual Values Up to 75c! On Sale at Nine O'Clock In the lot are Dinner Plates and Cups and Saucers. worth regularly \$1.45 a set of six. Also there are Covered Vegetable Dishes, 10-inch Platters, Sauce Boats, Bowls, Open Vegetable Dishes, Covered Butter Dishes, Pickle Dishes, etc. Some of these pieces are worth up to 75c. Your choice Monday Morning, as

35c Colonial Glass Berry Bowls, nice, clear quality: 100 Glass Creamers, large size, imitation cut; sale price**5c**

10c Colonial Glass Sherhet Cups; sale price. 5c 10c Colonial stemmed Sherhet Glasses; sale 10c Colonial Glass Sauce

Dishes, plain edges, nice and

clear: sale price5c 98c Colonial Glass Water Jugs, low and tall shapes: 85c Heavy Colonial Glass Water Bottles; sale price 50e --- \$2.40 Cut Glass Water Set Jug and six glasses,

wild rose design, complete. sale price \$1.98 Opal Glass Nest Eggs. sale price, eachle

Miscellaneous Table Ware

-25c Earthen Tea Pois, glazed, outlined in gold, steeps three cups, sale price 15c too Sauce Dishes, Inglish blue willow design sale --- 15c Soup Bowls, large size, decorated and plain gold outlined, sale price 10c ---05c Odd Covered Butter Di hes decorated English and American wares; sale price, each 30c -5. Japanese salt and pepper Shakers, sale -35c Haviland china Ramekins, Apple Blossom decorathon, sale price each. . . 15c. -8: 49 Covered Vegetable

Casseroles

Dishes, oblong or round

shapes, odd ones from

broken stock patterns, sale

\$1.98 Brown fireproof Casseroles, white lined, in nest silver nickel frames;

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O rugged en, with nerves of atral, And wond, brave heart that dure not deel Ti a dreem of death e'er stalking

'1 1 thing to tell with neught of In great of wand a error may more.

They wage can bring within the door

At a day to day in dark mines deep,

The while the wolf his vigils keep.

The wolf of want that acurries where thy loved ones sleep beneath thy care. In lowly hut, thy own sweet home. The dearest spot 'neath heaven's

blue dome. grieve not o'er thy humble share an his great plan, for thou art there;

Thou hast a work the world needs done. A delly need ere set of sun. Thou heat not gold the would to give, Yel door then ald the world to live;

Thou dost thy part, but not alone, For, as the sinew needs the bone, So don't thou was the hand of wealth To bring thee work that gives thee And joy end psat contentment sweet As loved ones dear their needs ye

Thou hand of wealth! how great thy What mighty tasks thou dost each

World-wide thy field, for weal or Man's Heaven-sent friend or giant lasped hand to hand with honest toil, Thou'd free the world of burd'ning

moil:

Twould peace and joy and blessings bring, The earth make glad and angels sing O Toll alone, thou helpless art. Nor cannot thou, Wealth, ere do thy

part, Until, unless thy quarrels o'er, A friendship true thou dost .estore. Thou hand of wealth, be just, be SQUAFE: Thou hand of toll, be honest, fair. Thus help and bless each other's let, Nor mar the same by one least blot.

e'er solved the problems of this life; Struggle we may till life is o'er. The question's there, just as before Let reason rule with rod of right, Justice, meroy, not f r and might.
Then sliv'ry rifts will rend our sky.

Contentious areed and mund'rous

We'll soon be called from labor here To meet our God in yonder sphere. Entwine your hands in loving grasp, And peace, good will in union clasp. Heaven then will flood our world

Time is fleeting, sp_ading away

learing are we to Judgment day.

THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF LUDLOW.
(John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to-tifying efore the constessional committee, investigating the Colorado strike, when asked if he approved of the use of machine guns and paid gunimen to h. "* the stilks, eyen though scora; of people were murderad, replied; "My

The light of love, eternal, bright,

Rees D. Rees of the Denver Bar.

conscience acquitte me.") (By Request.) Your some tence acquits you-but how make regit and ... the will so wen will ... and

when there in the subes their torn bodies lie. The women and children of Ludlow. Hew look on their faces, their bloodmatted hair.

Their churse, blackened bodies all swollen and bare, the babes on their bosome thy flende murdered (bere. Your conscience acquits you-but what

of the dead! what of the murdered-they saked you for bread; They begaed you for freedom and you gave them led.

The women and children of Ludlow.

They sought but a chance for their

A future more kindly for their little 00.38

The women and children of Ludlow. Your conscience scaults you-go look where they died: look where they perished, aye, pleaded and cried-

The mothers, the children, the babes The women and children of Ludlow. And then tell the God you profess to

adore.
Of then tell the Master, your hands red with gore.

Your conscience acquits you—though
slaughtered the poor.

The women and children of Ludlow

-Frank J. Hayes.

-put on them to make a contribution to party funds which they did not wish to make and in some case.

could not afford." While the house of lords has thus don press has taken it up "A cynic once observed that rich men-

peid into the party funds and were made peers, while poor men were paid out of them and made slaves," said the London Times recently. "The exaggeration crystallized the truth rather than distorted it. It is a notorious blemish on our public lift that it is possible for men of wealth, without any other claim to distinction, by sufficiently large and repeated donations said pharmacy on a claim for a knighthood, haronetet or peerage that sooner or later will be a wornteed as valid was two many honors are unquestionably the outcome and thus vitiate those that are bestowed as the reward of merit, and Drug Co And the location of the this is the oreation of false and confusing values. Things cannot be well nith a country that accepts at its face. value a system of honors that it be-

Heves to be contaminated with buckabort's and intrigue and that pays all Mis ward forms of respect to men who have little or nothing but their wealth to offer as a credential to es-

ing our best to establish Tammany hall at Westichillter to corrupt our pub-He life at its source." The Loadon Na-

\$1.50 English ware Platters, 16 and 18-inch sizes, all

each5e

patterns and tinted borders; sale price, each 25c

25c Decorated Dinner

15c White Austrian China

coupe, Austrian China; sale price, each10c

98c Fancy sala* Plates,

Cups and Saucers 15c Nile Green Cups and Saucers, outlined in gold, lowshape; sale price, each, 10c -60c Set of six English semi-porcelain Cups and Saucers, low shape; sale price, per set49c --- \$1 Fancy Hand Painted

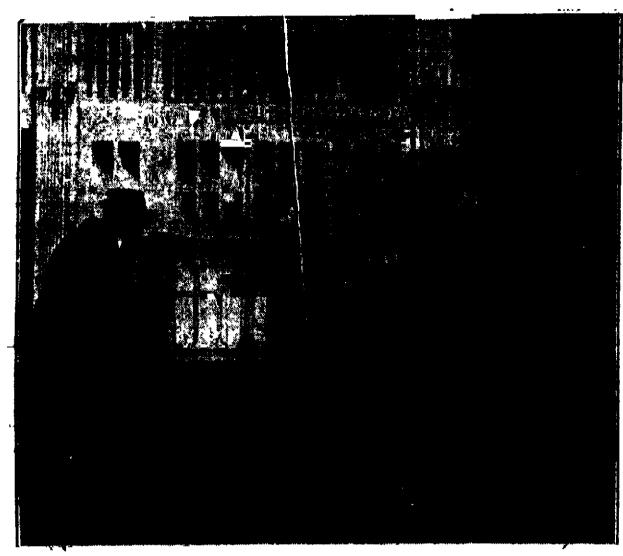
cich 49c -00c Stoneware Bowls

A glazed, sale price...49c Rayo Lamps

long as the lot lasts, at 10¢ each.

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SEVERAL NEW PLAYS BOOKED FOR NEXT SEASON



CYRL SCOTT, FRANK MONROE, WILLIAM L. GIBBON AND MADALINE TRAVERSE, IN A THRILLING SCENE FROM THE FIRST ACT OF GEORGE M. COHAN'S "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE,"

Ruth Chatterton in 'Daddy Long Legs,' 'Misleading Lady' and 'Midnight Girl' Will Open Winter Season in Colorado Springs

In fact, easiern of thes have soul being that he can find the "lone-"Sevell Kers t Baldpute is a pite somest spot on earth

at an end managers in the east are to the stage, Via an American authors. streaming their beekings for the com- see. Masters and thrills run rampant ing (all and waster season in the west in Mr Cohap's latest offering which

the laughing venturesome plot of this. In its stage dress the attength of little comedy which stamped Cohan the story is accentuated by its actualability theatergoers will find a genu- to the top of his bent. At the opentil tust before ib last curtain fals | the only stipulation that he makes others

that is as delightful as it is in is all pate from a summer hotel closed for If is said that hat i cars has an althe winter and the prologue ends with a combination of lease across and the accompanying clatter of his type-! The Misle ding Lady

With the present season practically dramatic situations found their was jurner as Mages begins his task. At once he is surrounded by a circle of sensational incidents and for two gripping acts the audience sees! Colorado Springs as usual, will have discloses the versatility of this genius the attractions which New York and of the drama in his most confident Chicago have enjoyed during the pres- mood and the mystery and thrills are whost and detective a by thicken their all the more enjoyable for the under-plot with such adroliness that its un-Among the park attractions atranged for a local appearance is George folding of plot of the piece which which Author Cohan accomplishes with It is funn at first a by sion in the amusement business of the United dramatization which served as a vehappens that in its cautious progress. M Cohan's Seven Kers to Saldpate | tohan has made into play form from the cleverness born of intimate middle and has Elsie Janis t the fin-

as a dramatist of more than ordinary to though Cohan fools his audiences the following players. Coril Scott, riety John O Hara, William L. Gibson, the dead-in-earnest melodrams inten- ig of the play one learns that Wil Spencer Charters Walter D Greene. Miss Elsie Jants will return to the "I leave soon to look over the British tionally kore wrong to the 1 per of lists Hallowell Magee a novelist has Frank Monroe I Hooker Wright, United States next winter and will side whiting burlesque under a cover mide a wager of \$5,000 that he can Stanles Olmstead Helen Lackage, again be a solo star. She is from all there to South Africa, Australia, New of seriousness that is not remo clim write a 10 000-word store in 24 hours | Madeline Traverse Marie Taylor and accounts immensely successful in Lon- Zealand and the Hawaiian islands.

Amona other new attractions coming later in the season are Ruth Chat mel drams () suchnement and an ad | In a prologue Magee is discovered terton in Daddy Long Legs." Marditional element f sate at his a surriving at the aforesaid spot -Bald- guerite Clark in the a himsical comedy Fruncils Margery Pearson in "The Ledere" Midnight (orl and Lewis Stone, ir

For the funds necessary to carry on the work the organization is dependent on donations. Three film companies a member of a cheap "buriesque" comcontribute toward the work regularly. They are the General Mutual and I'mivereal A number of wealthy citi-ZCDS alex of the bord of the three comerns named s 311 a large part of the

their tub : lease A small staff of continue in "The Lady of the Slipper the light So their some or drawn from the territor to Reserve to the temporal walks of life. It is the interest comporing body at the transcript impossible Janes F Powers is mentioned as his Terney' prom runless it hears the words series of Gilbert and Sullivan peres in issed the National Board of Cen- Te a Powers had the part of Jack

no film be allowed to be shown out-The board is under the auspices, and side of the state in which it is made

for the tipe country's entertainment. Paults of this nature can be prists over in corridering the bill, weather there are no many other vital objections. In the first place the constitutionality of the Smith-Hughes bill is decidedly doubtful. It is the opinion of many prominent legal authorities

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that the United States supreme court, should the bill be passed, would decide that the law violated the constitutional guarantee of the right of all persons to a free expression of their beliefs and sentiments

The need for any censorship is growing less every year but to do away with it entirely would not be wise just

now Yet this is virtually what would result if the Smith-Hughes bill should become a lan Para loxical as it may seem this attempt to improve censorship would practically do away with However reluctant the film makers might be to see it happen the passage of the act would automatically kill the National Board of Censorship. This ould mean that within the limits of each state there would be no check on unscrupulous manufacturers and anything could be fashed on the screen which oftentimes too indulgent police would allow. The stamp of the National Board of Censorship is now universally recognized by civic officials throughout the country as determining thether or not a film is suitable for

exhibition.

The framers of the Smith-Hughes bill nave without question been acting in good faith, but they have evidently not given the matter sufficient study. The pending case of the Mutual Film corporation vs. the Ohio board of censors, which will be decided by the United States sur reme court should settle the question of legal consorship once and for Il. The National Board of Censorship is the best solution of the national problem which has yet been conceived, even though it has many faults. Its members believe that eventually no censorship will be needed, and when that time comes the organization will disband. As it now exists it stands or falls on its own merits. To destroy it by legislation Which would so inadequately provide for doing its work as the Smith-Hughes bill would be inimical to the best interests of the country. Every 7 5000 interested in any was in motion pictures or in their effect should protest against the enactment of this ill-timed legislation. The national board has turned chaos into order, and to reverse the process is at best an ill-advised procedure.

Plays and Play_rs

at the Palace ish, who scored the biggest his vet res in the company which is to present istered over here by an American Now he believes he can send his com-Seven Keys to Baldpate" here are woman London Correspondence Va-

> don, where her mimicry is the most important thing in a revue called. The Passing Shoe -a title new to the London stage although used here for a 12 weeks in South Africa, about four revue as long ago as 1894 by George W. weeks in New Zesiand and a short

Vernor astie has written to Leon Errol, a clown in the Ziegfeld "Follies." to acknowledge that the latter origi- same vaudeville shows which tour my man if a tring concern is represented nated the step known as the 'Castle American circuit, so I plan to put sevwalk. The letter explains that the eral English acts and more acrobatic English dan er saw Errol using the and sight acts in my companies when step for r vents ago when the latter was I send them around the world."

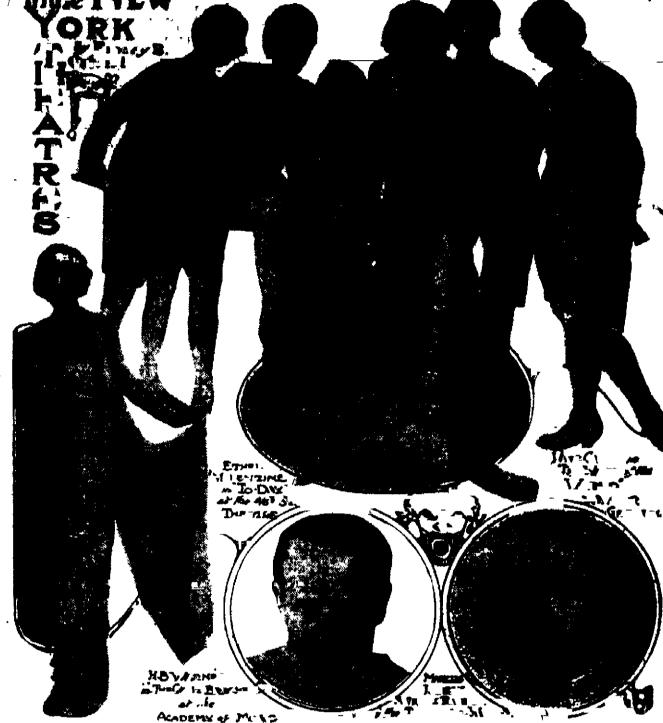
> Forward March' the musical comedy vers a of F Austey's fare called four Am ng the Lions is to be teritte before William Collies shows it in eithe Chicago of New York

Monig mery and Stone are not to lesond the end of their present tour Fine vand Stone

The W ' Hopper bas withdrawn from t withe part of Jack Points the lester which the operettia was nev in 1888.

Sin Bernard is another comedian mentioned as in revoluagainst his managers although the report is unconfirmed. He is playing his old part of Hoggenheimer in 'The Belle of Bond Street which is "The Girl From Kay's," with some new tunes and Gaby Desiya in the part of the title. It is not likely that Bernard will give up his part, for he was shrewd enough some time since

A Sing of Paper Sardons own favorite example of what is called the well made play.' Will be a novelty to the present generation of American theatergoers when revived by Miss Ethel Barrymore and John Drew It save of course, as it may have served resident stock gorgonny-since Mr. and Mrs Kendal played it in the early '90s



from two-for-a-quarter collars and engagement at the Garden theater. tin, cans, the suitomobiles and harvesting machines. America now rules the dictator in vaudeville.

The meteoric career of Mr. Loew has Mr. Corrigan. been always a matter of interest to ! Banies 'round the globe

"I have had a world elecuit in mind for three years non said Mr Loen. vaudevilla situation and will go from completing a tour of the globe

"I hope soon to be able to offer performers 28 weeks in Australia, 10 or stay in the Hawalian islands, with a tour of England added

'Of course I realize it would be impossible to send to these countries the

At the present time Mr Loew organizes in New York his "road shows" consisting of six vaudeville acts and a big feature photopiss which go on a 40-week tour of his American circuit He has recently made arrangements to display the Hearst-Selig reel of interesting neve events

With his purchase of the 47 houses in the Sullivan-Considine circuit, he now has 117 houses in the United States and Canada

He will shortly build a chain of theaters through northwest Canada connecting his Vancouver house with his Winnipeg and Toronto houses His road show would then start from New York the southern route to the west recurn he way of northwest Canada and leave Montreal for England going from there to South Africa Australia New Zealand and the Hawanan isl-

"THE SHEPHERD KING." Many leading Catholics were present

King. with William Farmun in the play on the society s list is an assur-

NEW YORK, May 3.-In many a line proje of David, commenced a two weeks | sace to the manager that

The play is being given for the benefit of the United Catholic Works, composed of Catholic organizations of very pleasent for a manager to have world. And from some things Mr. Mar- every nationality in the archdiocese of his production disculated by a societ cus Loes told me toda), I conclude New York. The Emmet Corrigan Pro- interested in the uplift of the dram that Uncle Sam will soon be the globe- ducing company is giving the per- but it is even more as recable to hav

> "The Shepherd King" is a play in four acts fashioned largely from the plays have had the advantage of the biblical story of David. It was this very material indorsement. It several years. It had a long run at the Knickerbocker in 1904

William Farnum is a young actor who is improving rapidly. I saw him in "The Littlest Rebel" and "Ben Hur" and his work grows constantly better. He was supported by Robert McWade as Saul Edward Mackay as Jonathan and Virginia Hadley as Michal Daniel Ryan whose proportions are enormous,

"THE GHOST BREAKER."

The attractions at the Academy of Music this spring are especially good Henry B Warner is the third Broad-Way favorite to appear with the Academy Stock company. He will be remembered for his splendid work in the title role of 'Alias Jimmy Valentine, and more recently "The Ghost Break The latter was the vehicle chosen for his appearance Monday

DRAMA LEAGUE'S SELECTIONS.

The seven wonders of the world, the 10 greatest inventions, the 10 greatest men, the college boys selections of their favorite this and that-what is the eternal charm in such compilations* I don't know-but I am sure none of us ever fails to peruse such a list diligently, even feverighly

Of all the many organizations designed to prod or to cajole the commercial theater to a higher level, the Drama league is distinguished by one practical feature of great importance. Its bulleting are virtual commands When a playgoer receives a merely recommending bulletin that save nice things about a play he may go or he may not just as he happens to feel But the members of the Drama league hold their very membership by virtue of their agreement to attend the 10 bulletined plays of the year and as most of them have naid Monday evening when The Shepherd in advance the appearance of the new

members will each tobe tickets for some performance in the first critical month of that play's run. It is a formance and the play is staged by a society buy 1,500 s.c.ts outright with out discussing

And it is interesting to see just who no assurance that a satisfectory tenti will arrive before June and wars weather. On the other hand the committee has recommended and sol large blocks of seats for other enter tainments which, for one good revsor or another, were obliged in the course of the season to fall under the head of extras

Here is a list with the extr s to te

1-"The Younger Gainston." "Half an Hour." 2-"The Grant Adventure."

2 "Tante." 4-"General John Re_-n." ₽—, Gramba

6-"The Land of Promise " 7-- "The Lagend of Laketora." 8-- "Too Many Cooks." 9-"The Truth."

Extras: 1-"Seven Keys to Paldy Ma." 2-"The Will."

"The Tyranny of Tears." 3--- "Prunella "

4-"The Strange Woman." 5- "Kitty MacKay."

6-"A Thousand Years Ago." 7-"The Misleading Lady"

It should be explained parenthetically that the classing of an entertainment as an extra is no reflection on the entertainment. It might have been necessary for one of several ressone It might as in the case of "Seven Keys to Baldpais" have been because of the time the society's senson got unt" ... that play was already booming along as an established success. Or in might, as in the case of several others have been written down as an extra because at the time of its first production the members of the society were all earnestly headed in some other direction. In the case of "Prunella" the prices then prevailing at the Little theater simply

precluded its being listed as a com-

mand performance

William A Br dy remarks that Too Many Course is one of the very rare stage offerings within his long and exment that seemed predestined to sucrese Fiery once in a while but not often sava Mr Bradt ""a plat come≡ along which hits the public fanci even hefore the people have had a chance to pass upon its merits. In these infreover instance**It seems to be in thi air that the particular entertainment abo t * 'c presented is lust the thing to find the bett. The elle ny accounting for this state of things impage you believe in telepathy or magnetic influ ence it some other intangible, process Of course after. Too Man Cooks bas produced and had made us hit it was simple en with to explain the large audiences but what was it that drew " turn-away are d or the premie e inone-night town? Tell me that and you will dispe one of the most interesting of the many my steries in thesi-

for another American troop but it is not thought that she will be here bu-



National Board Is Widely Recognized; Local Activity Invariably Unsatisfactory

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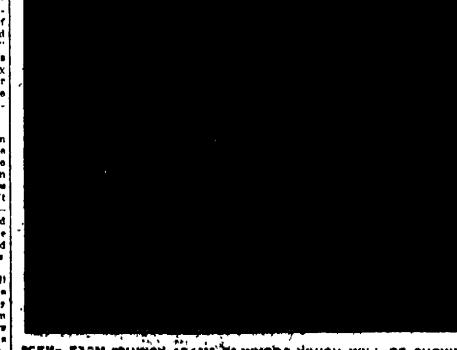
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the wire in the event at Churchill

Downs track today a victor by about

Bronze Wing, owned by A. P. Humph

Ivory Belles, also established a new - a

track and derby record for a mile and !

a quarter, making the distance in

2.033-5 over a track considered fast

The former derby and track record of

2 04 4-5 was made by Donerail, last

The running of the derby was the

feature of the opening day of the

Churchil' tiowns spring meeting last

nights rijn who succeeded by a day

of sunshme which placed the track

in better condition than expected

Elicaen stack beceasedds were on the

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Old Reselved led from the barrier

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Bronze Wing trailing. On the back-

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McCabe let o r n wrap on the favo-

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bid to be considered, but in the

horses mentionel Watermelen and

The deric purse, with \$10,000 added

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DENVER, May 9.-Colorado uni-

versity defeated the Denver univer-

eity here today, in an eighth-in-

ning rally by a score of 8 to 4. A

homerun by Wikoff featured.

money aggregating \$18350 the richest.

stretch Bronze Wing chight blin and took third easily. In addition to the

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to the post

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HAGERMAN WINS IN **QUALIFYING ROUND**

With a gross score of \$3, Percy Ha- Des Moines10 fying round for the Johnson cup at Wichita 7 Onisha 6 the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday. His net score of 79 was tled by Dr. P. A Loomis, who had a gross 97. Hagerman won the 18-hole sweep- Detroit stake competition for regular memlers, David Elliot being second with Philadelphia a net 82 T. E. Nowels won the Beginners' 8-hole sweepstake competition with a score of 54. J A Hull and Chicago 9 Pierce Kampe were second with 62 Cleveland 6 each, and C. B Garnett was third

Drawings for the first match round for the Johnson cup, which must be Pittsburg played off by next Saturday evening. were made last night as follows: Percy Hagerman vs W. W. Wil-W. A. Anderson vs. David Elliot.

P. A. Loomis vs. C. G. Graham.
O. D. Hemning vs. winner of J. P.
Hubbell-E. M. Cox-H. C. Harmon lie Hubbell, Cox and Harmon tied with a net 73. The tie will be played off in a few days, to determine which one Following are the scores in the qual-

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lett, hard hitting of Capt Koke, Price and Hamp, E. E. Nichols, F. A. Bissell, J. ler. The batteries were: Steele-Long also decisively excelled in the weight

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Orimson Decisively Defeated in Meet Sensational in Many Events

Yale Sweeps Field in Track Program With Princeton; Score, 87 to 18

Won. Lost. Pct ...15 3 ...933 ITHACA, N. Y., May 9. One of the greatest track victories that a Cornell team has ever achieved on Percy field was witnessed today when Coach Moakley's men decisively trumphed over Harvard by 75 2-5 to 41 3 5 Cornell won eight firsts, while the Crimson took four,

Speiden and Souder, both of Cornell, ran a sensational race in the mile event. Within one hundred yards of the finish Souder passed Speiden and the finish was exciting. Speiden exhibited a wonderful burst of speed and beat his teammate to the tape by a yard. Time, 4:39.

Bingham of Harvard hung up a new local track record in the quarter-mile with the time of 484-5 seconds. He beat Caldwell of Cornell by an inch. After leading in the 220-yard dash,

Van Winkle of Cornell fell and Barron of Harvard won Time, 24 4-5 the Grammar School league has been The pole vault was a brilliant exhibiclinched by the team from the Steele tion. Milton and Frutz, both of Cornell, tying for first place at 12 feet 41%

> inches. Three Cornell men and two Harvard men tied for first place in the high jump at 5 feet \$12 inches and divided

Hoffmire and Potter. Cornell run-The feature of Friday's game was the ners, had things all their own way in the two-mile, after wearing down their opponents with a telling stride Cornell land Price: Litter-Murdock and Jones. events. Potter's time, 9:474-5.

BLUE ATHLETICS TAKE 12 FIRSTS; SURPRISE IN MILE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8,--Yale won the annual track meet with Princeton on Yale field today with un-expected case. \$7.2-5 to 15.8-5 points. The Blue athletes literally swept the Classy hantamweight boxer of Colorado stake in the history of the race. Of track and field, taking 12 first places, while the Orange spd Black took only one. Princeton was weak-in the field, getting only one and three-fifths of a 19, when he will fight Kid Evons an point in the entire five events. The experienced bantam from Pueblo yard hurdles and 180-yard dash,

Mackenzie of Princeton in 4:243-5. City Poucher, who last week broke the Yale record in the event, was generally good preliminaries and a semifinal counted upon to win, but he made a between George Burg and Eddie Melspoor start and was unable to overcome lon, who will box six rounds.

Federal League

PACERRS WIN IN ELEVENTH BY BUNCHING HARD HITS

KANSAS CITY, May 9. A single in the eleventh inning by Perring, after Kentworthy had tripled, enabled Kansas City to defeat Buffalo today, 3 to 2 Anderson and Blair, Allen Harris and Ensterly

UHIFEDS HIT AT RIGHT TIME AND PRAT TIP TOPS

CHICAGO, May 9 Timely bitting enabled Chicago to beat Brooklyn in 1, today, after a bitter pitchers battle between Brennan, for the locals and Lafitte

lafitte and land Brennan and Wil

PITTSBURG FEDS FINALLY

WIN GAME FROM LOUIFEDS ST LOUIS, May 9 St Louis lost to Pittsburg by 5 to 2 today when Lennox drove a single to left and scored Savage and Oakes. In the last inning W. Miller scored on H. Miller's sacrifice fly and Drake scored on Hartlev's single

Pittsburg . 102001010511 = St Louis & 00000002-240 Walker and Berry Groom and Si-

MULLIN IN GOOD FORM AND BLANKS INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8 - Mullin kept hits well scattered and Indianapolis won today from Baltimore by &

Score: Baltimore . 0000000000000 6 1
Indianapolis . 00001101x 2 9 1 Suggs and Jacklitsch, Mullin and

ZOOS VS. HOLY NAME

The Zooz will play the Hely Name Speeds this afternoon at Zeo park, the game commencing at the regular Zoo hour 2:15, account etrust car schedule. Hastings will de the pitching for the locals with Vernon behind the windbag. Fowter, Carden, Ruhm and Lomax will make up the infield in the order named while the autifeld is uncertain. The Holy Namers have one of the fastast teams in the city and will give the Zeoz a good battle. Relly will probably do their

NAT LEONARD, COLO. CITY GELDING WINS RICH BANTAM, TAKING BIG GAME

Will Box Pueble Bantamweight Before Redmen in Golerade City on , May 19

Nat Leonard, the Colonado City bantamweight, who ke old out Kid Sherman in 30 second is entity will go into the game in samest on May



NAT LEONARD

tits, who is believed to be one of the this amount approximately \$10,000 went comers in the scrapping same.

Blue won every point in the hammer upinber of fans "ho have seen Leon-throw, broad jump, high jump, 220r, and work are anxious to see him extend himself, and he will have to beat One of the surprises of the meet was the Puebloan. The match will be the one-mile run, which was won by staged before the Relmen at Colorado

The bout will be preceded by two

566 Colorada Avenue Colorado City where he will how every afternoon at 1 o'clock. The public is invited to saich hìm train ans aiternoon.

The Moose will play the Woodmen this morning at 10 o'clock at Zoo park

Gelo. U. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 2 8 13 2 D. U. 300100000 4 9 4 McGraw and Huber; Rees, Har-

rah and Mahoney.

Action Stuft -- Schneider Stealing Third



Photograph shows Captain Schneider of the Terrors in thrilling basestealing effort. The view shows him just starting to put the "hook" slide into effect by which he clodes the man with the ball. Photo by Willard Sheldon

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PENNLUSES STAR 220 MAN JACK DEWITT IS IN DEFEATING DARTMOUTH

Lippincott Sprains Tendon and Vil Be Kept Out of Intercollegists Mest; Easy Victory

PHILADELPHIA May 9 - The Uni

versus of Pennsylvania track team defeated Dirimouth roday in the inmust meet by 6. paints to 42.2 mi Pennsylvanue paid the heaviest of penalties because Donald Idependent the inter ollegists ... waid c imposs and sharer of the world's record was seriously hurt. He was leading " of held at the 76-yard mark in the 100 yard dash when he suddenly (tilteted and stargered to one side of the trick. He was car fed to the symmetomy or to the LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 3 For the was found he had sprained a fendonfirst time in 26 years and the fourth; The accident probably will keep lap time in 40 years lustery of the race, pincett out of the intercollegistes Pennsylvinta wan eight first paces the Kentucky derby was won by a gelding, when Old Resebud, owned by tolons, early flat mee but the quarter

ILLINI WIN BADGEP MEET

eight lengths. Hodge owned by K Spence of Missourl, was second and of Bilnois athletes won track and field. honors in a dual most with Wisconsin rey, Jr., of Louisville, was third, Old here today woring 76th points to 1918 for Wisconsin As records were broken, witthough Old Rosebud the son of Uncle of

RATED AT FOUR

Springs Youth, State Champ, Among Golf Elect; Wood

and Evans at Par

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Warren K. Wood, western amateur champion, and Charles Evans, Jr., former holder of that title, divide the post of honor in the annual handicap list of the Western Golf association, issued today by Secretary R. R. Stone. No player has been put on the one mark, but It are rated at

Among the players rated at four strokes Bryan, Heard of Houston; five strokes, L. D. Bromfield, Denver; B. H. Brown, Houston, C. L. Dexter, Jr., Dallas; John Dewitt, Colorade Springs, and Walter Fairbanks, Danver,

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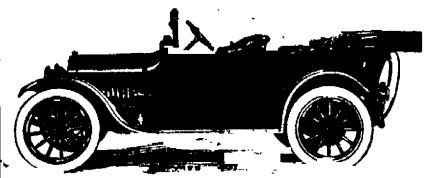
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TIGERS WIN EASILY OVER AGGIES ON TRACK AND DIAMOND Pirates Lose First Game in Two

MORNING EVENT FURNISHED THRILLS; SCORE ENDS 81-36; BASEBALL SCORE, C. C. 11; A. C. 3

Ragle, Outfielder, Breaks Ankle in Siiding: Mack Davis Individual Star in Field; Rothgeb Pleased With Teams

Coach Rothgeb's frisky track and baseball men vesterday made a clean sweep of the all day sport carnival at Washburn field with athletes from the Colorado Agricultural college as opponents. Except for a brief intermission, Colorado college youths spent the entire day from 10:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. ringing up victories for their alma mater, the majority of which were gained with less effort than had been expected. The track meet ended with a score of 81 to 36 and the ball game with the score of 11 to 3. What was three weeks ago a crumbling, wrecked track team, is today giving promise of

lithe sunners have been training hard, vesterdays exhibits showed progress that is going to make the hest of them all work hard to win-Even at that with both dual meets of the test as victories, the totals are certain of the totals are While the records m a majority of the events yesterday were far below



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The Track Summaries:

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Arthur, A. second-1085

High jump-Davis and Cover

led-5 feet 4% inches Broad jump-Frickles C C first, Swink, A second-216 feet Discus-Davis, C. C. first Holmes C second- 1161 feet Hammer thron- Koch C C first, Thompson, A second- 1131 feet Shot put Koch C C, first, Davis C', second-3815 feet

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C. C. Styrs Who Figured in Yesterday's Double Victory.



left to right....Ragle. Tiger left fielder, who broke a bone in his left ankle in yesterday's game and will be kept off the team the remainder of the year: John Jackson, star twirler; Coach Rothgeb, who is played with his track team, Frank Hall two-miles, who looks good for this event in the conference meet, and Wendell Stocks, quarter and half-mile tunner whose form was the surprise in yesterday's meet with the Arries.

The Baseball Score

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JACKSON INVINCIBLE IN PINCHES AND IS AIDED BY SOME MIGHTY FINE PEGGING

LOSS OF RAGILE MEANS THROWING BURDEN OF ALT. PITCHING ON "STONEWALL;" KRAWLR AND MANN STAR IN PEGS; RUNDAHL GETS POOR SUPPORT.

like old times the Tigers yesterday afternoon defeated the Colorado Aggies for the second time this season and put themselves at the front of the conference race. The score was 11 to 3 and

Coach Hughes' potato minere have recent years and unless they put up a more human exhibition of baseball than they did yesterday afternoon they never will. These good citivens of pastoral Fort Collins, preparing to wipe out the stain of past defeats, had been grooming one 'Swede" Rundahi, a C. refugee of last year, for pitching or casions, largely through poor judging cult and unplessant afternoon.

The warm weather was a few decontrol was not of his usual topnotch strikes Harry Bal h but up a can er show on balls and one was cracked on the s rained back and won the event over by Evans and Heffner, the enemy shot into right field. In his mad race Hartsel's single Spil will was touted as being a would not have been able to score Al- ground the bags he failed to touch special tarrier min. Raich did not shough Jackson gave a number of bases first and Harper happened to see the a mat_in of severa inches quite regularly throughout the session for an extra base hit, stretching his New York the former showing Mann halted more than one base- plate on Mann's perfect peg after this event in which rainer and not a stolen base can be Antles had singled into right field. elasted in out the excepticedited the visitors. Kramer nipped three trave ones while Mann made a

out off a runner at the plate The Tigers lost their star utility the tall peared as if the pitcher stcher-infielder outfielder Tigo s n air time all points in the one Sunshine Ragie-by an accident an es in the coming meets from I'le van't. M Arthur, the Aggle man and it is non entirely up to Jackson at he the Tiger quartet-miles who pieced it me if his early atetmpts to handle the peculiar position of pitch-Her in and Grimsley had per. In the second inning, Ragle hit a ra I the bamboo red. Davis graceful punch through Hellbeck and cated the har at least on the hit-and-run stuff per C J I' I sed the pole to drop Rothgel took second, with a slide His ba h at I it , this he has On his left ankle caught in the soft carth and rasily. As the he had to be carried from the field. A It is Herron and small but in the ankle was broken and

> int soft the Aggle Coalh Rothgeb gave his voung hopehe hat they could fully considerable practice vesterday in the hit and run and sacrifice hit fear n et er as fol- luies four national frolic. When a irles oners. Tod leger would get on base he was pretty Result F. A. Perkine is its of setting to another because of

their rand Kramer hit a hot one that Evans-Cuip route A ties filled to handle and took secs battery mates clean single to left. Culi then laid down a neat AMES It Min 4 The University Michigen and a walk, pickling the cushfor 100 NA aska you the Missenti valley 1018. Now comes the high tide of the He s ten a firm A has er il s ifternoon by a him as ne to Runrahl who then low we taking the rest cure on the windre noth to third base and was caught Autles With two down Think he one through Hellbeck and Minn fe t footed it across the plate In the third, Lamb hit one that rater ed off J. Jackson's glove Rundall was malked and on a passed ball both men advanced a hag Things looked had for Jackson, but the next hall was hit to him, and he was able

Refore the record crowd of the sea- to hold Lamb at third and catch his son and with a box office sun shining man at first. I amb grew careless at third and Kremer caught him off and Swink was struck out.

Bix Runs in Third.

The Tigers gleaned six runs in the third on three clean hits, a sacrifice, two errors and several bonehead plays, fairly sizes up the strength of the two This inning showed the offensive power of the locals as well as any incident of the game, and every misnever won from the Colorado Tigers in play of the intruders was taken and Chalmers off the rubber in five innings

In the fifth, Culp singled to left field ger, and won, 14 to 3. In the fifth, Culp singled to left tiefd and Mann, attempting to sacrifice him, bunted a popup fly, which resulted in doubling "Julia" at first before he could summble back.

Score:

Brooklyn 41 0 1 3 0 5 0—14 16 6 Philadelphia .0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—2 10 4 could summble back.

Coachger and Dooin Burns.

In the sixth the Aggies filled the duty. Rundahl pitched his best stuff baves again, but no runs resulted and at times it was effective, but his Hellbeck- singled and McCluskey teammates erred at the most improper caused Evans to make his first error of the season. Ricketts hit one to of fly balls and weak pegging. Coupled Jackson, who threw out McCluskey at with the cannonading of the Tigers at second. The farmer ran into Heffner times when hits could be turned into and the double play was spoiled. Coach runs, the Aggie pitcher had a diffi- Hughes, believing that port batt would be more effective then right handers, sent Walsh to but for "Agrees too warm for Jackson, whose Carty, but he missed these streight

Didn't Touch First

Expert throwing by Kramer and into a double but was caught at the The home boys scored one in the

this split for second place line them from deep right field that ond and crossed the plate on E. Jackseventh when Mann singled, stole sec son's hit to right field

In the eighth Evans bobbled Forest man's grounder, the runner going to second on Hellbeck's hit to right field, to third on a persed ball and scoring on McCluskev's right field hit that also !! brought in Hellbeck. The next three batters were disposed of easily.

Two in Eighth.

The Tigers were dangerous again in the eighth when Duke beat out a bit to second. Kramer was walked and J Jackson sacrificed both runners Culp scored his teammates by a single to center field, but died on base when Mann's high fly was caught

The Aggies scored one in the ninth Rundahi was given a life on Heffner's error and Almstead was walked Newly faction was able to score in Antles struck out and Forestman the first. In the second Mccluskey whanged a fielders' choice that als igled to deep right but clung to first lowed the pitcher to score. Forestman Tist event was not a select deep right but clung to first lowed the pitcher to score. Forestman a h Rotligen liss while two of his pals were fed was caught at second, Kramer to Heffstikes. The Tigers scored a brace in | ner and Hellbeck went out via the

Yesterday's Results

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Venice, 7, Oakland, 1 Portland 10 Tos Angeles, 2 Stn Francisco, 2 Sycramento, 1

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9. Columbia university wen the triangular sight ogred shell race on Carnegie take today, finishing a length and about two feet shead of Princeton. The University of Pennsylvania eight finished third, three lengths behind the Tigers. Columbia's time was 9 minutes 16 seconds. Princeten's time was 9:20 4-5 and Pennsylvania's 9:32. The record for the course is \$:01, held by Carnell.

The New York olew rewed a sensistent race from etert to finish. Taking the lead with the first dip of their ears, the Columbia man slewly narraned it while Prinssten and Pennsylvania fought for assend place. The freshmen rate batheaux Princates and Ponneylvania Aga with by the Tigers by three Lagator. Print ten's time one 9:46 and - shoping le's 9:50. Weeks; Petroit Reeps Up Pace Mackmen Climbing; Bears Wi

National League

NAME AGAIN DEFEAT CARDS

BY IDENTICAL SCORE, & TO O the first, third and ninth innings en abled Cincinnati to shut out St Louis again today, 3 to 0 It was the locals' third shutout of the series, each by the same score, Score

it Louis .. Yingling and Clark; Robinson and

LAVANDER TOO GOOD FOR THE PIRATES; KELLY IS INJURED

Pi1 reburg, May 9 -- Lavender broke Pittaburg's winning streak today and Chicago handed the locals a bad beating. J. H. Kelly was hit by a pitched ball in the third and had to

Pittsburg000100010-27-8 Lavender and Archer; Congelman, Kantlehner, O'Toole and Gibson, Ka-

TYPER RELIGIOUS FOR 8 INMITIGE, BUT FINATINY LOSKS

NEW YORK. May 9 -- Mathewson won a pitchers' battle from Tyler of Beaton today, the Giants' veteran scoring a shutout over his young rival, 2 to 0. After having the better of Mathewan for six innings, Tyler Warkened in the seventh, and New York scored two runs on four hits Meyers' double drove in Merkle and

Score: Boston New York 000000000 x-2 11 2 Tyler, Correham and Mathewson and Meyers.

DODGEBS HIT BRITATION TMO , PILOHETT WARD AND WIN

PHILADELPHIA. May 9 -- Brooklyp hit the ball hard here today, driving and having a big inning against Oesch-

American League

THIS UP A DEFETTE BLIEFT OF SEVA \$ -- WINS FOR YAN - S BOSTON, May 9-Errors gave New Yorkk today's game with Boston, \$ to made a great uphill fight and defeat 2. Speaker placented the visitors with ed St. Joseph for the second cond. In the first tally when he allowed Maj. three time today, overhauling a three sel's single to roll through his legs run lead and winning by a score and the New Yorker raced home Jan-In the seventh Lamb opened things grounder started a rally in the eighth the in the low but the despite his elbow but had it not been for errors auspiciously by cueing a three-cushion McHale's sacrifice Maisel's double and Des Moines Hartsels single which followed Collier Lakoff and Haley. Adams counted two runs Three double plays Bell, Purcell and Griffith by Yerkes Janvin and Engle were fielding features

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CLEVICIAND AND BROWNS 'FIGHL' OUT PHRITAING GAME

CLEVELAND May 4—Cleveland Wichita 14010020 x-812 won a hotly contested game from St Faircloth and McMister Lambe Louis today by 6 to 5 A ninth-inning and Besseloni

ally by St. Louis fell short when, two runs in and a man on seco Wares filed to Leiboid The field of Shotten, Turner, Leibold and Pr nere featigen.

leveland .. 4000000 2x-6 Baumgardner Taylor, Weilman **R**eveland Agnew, Rumler, Gregg and O'Ne

DETROIT WINS 128 SEVENTL BIKAIGHT GATE IROM S

vantage of every opening afforded Chicago today and won its seve atraight victory over the locals, ? Detroit Chicago .000000121-4 Main, Dauss and Stanage, Russ

Jasper, Faber, Benz and Mayer. ACKWAN BUJOR HITS AND BFAT SENATORS; ACOSTA HU WASHINGTON, May 3 -- Philad

than Washington today and won

5 to 2 Acosta was injured sliding third base in the third inning was carried off the field.

Washington 010000001-2 Wyckoff and Lapp, Shaw

Western I cague

TRAD BY HICCING RALLE

OMAHA. May 9-Rallies in ighth and ninth innings overcame three-run lead maintained by Sio City up to that time, and Omal broke her losing streak today by wi ning, 7 to 6 The Sloux got the jun on Omaha, but the Rourkes began hit Klein and kept it up on With until they won the game

Omaha Sloux City . .2 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 9 Closman Luhrsen and Crosby; Kiel

Withers and Crisp. RRAGE OULFLAY LINCOLN AND HIL SMITH WAR

DENVER. May 9. Denver Smith's delivery at will and won t Score Lincoln

Denver . 00010036x-1013 Smith and Myers, King and Spat BOOSTERS FIGHT UPHILL

AND WATTOP DRUMMAN DES MOINES, May 9-Des Moin made a great uphill fight and defeat ed St. Joseph for the second conder

FLUKE HOMERUN, WITH

BARES FULL, BEATS WAW! WICHITA May 9-Nicholson a li to the left field in the second inning with the bases full took a had bound run Wichita defeating Topeka Score: . 100003011-6

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